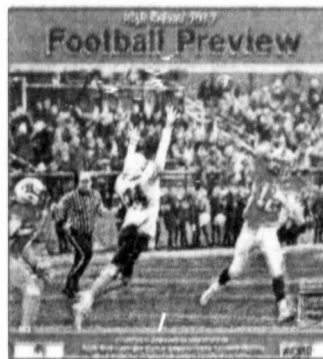


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FOOTBALL PREVIEW
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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 8, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 37 ■ \$2

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days as she strengthened rapidly out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, many fearing damage similar to that in Houston from Harvey could result from impact.

The devastation that resulted from the August storm is enough to scare any property owner, but

Cohasset residents can rest easy knowing their town has taken the necessary steps to protect residents from any storm that may knock on its doorstep.

As a coastal community, Cohasset must be increasingly aware of any impending emergencies or disasters that could

potentially affect the area, with flooding as one of the largest concerns. Although weather events are typically publicized more than other emergencies, Director of the Cohasset Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) Glenn Pratt assured

SEE STORMS, A12

THE ISSUE: Being prepared for natural disasters such as major hurricanes.

WHY IT MATTERS: Residents can take some comfort in knowing that Cohasset has teams and plans in place.

UPDATE



A worker from Cosco Fencing and Guardrail in Woonsocket, R.I., cuts the steel posts with a saw while dismantling Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Ave. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

Selectmen split on curbing Cunningham Bridge demolition

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Although demolition to Cunningham Bridge began Tuesday (Sept. 5), town officials are still unsure about the current design plans for the structure. Some have even considered halting the project dead in its tracks.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) denied the town's request in August

for a more aesthetically appealing bridge. The current revised proposal from MassDOT would closely resemble the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge in Boston and Cambridge in a number of ways, including the planned pedestrian rail and concrete structure.

Selectman Steve Gaumer pointed out this week that residents had objections to the two proposals

Just the facts

Cunningham Bridge is owned by the Town of Cohasset. MassDOT funded the design costs and MassDOT and federal funds will be paying for the construction of the bridge. The price for the contract is \$6,247,362.50 (approximately 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent state funded). MIG Corporation is the contractor for the project.

SEE BRIDGE, A13

UPDATE

Ribbon-cutting for new solar array

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

The solar array on the old landfill located at 81 Cedar Street is officially opening for business.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by CohSolar and Palmer Capital will begin at 11 a.m. today (Friday, September 8), to celebrate a nearly two-year project that experts estimate will produce roughly 735,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year. The event will be covered by Cohasset

143 TV and, according to town officials, will commemorate a landmark in the town's clean energy efforts.

"It's been a very long path with a very successful solution," said Town Manager Chris Senior.

An article on the Oct. 16 Special Town Meeting Warrant would authorize the Board of Selectmen to grant easements for utility poles to connect the Solar Array project on the town's closed landfill to the power grid.



The ribbon cutting for the Old Landfill Solar Array is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]

TOWN MEETING

Warrant under review

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

From construction projects and bylaws to budget and finance items, a variety of different articles have been proposed for the warrant for the Special Town Meeting set for Oct. 16.

The Board of Selectmen held a joint meeting Tuesday (Sept. 5) with both the Advisory and Capital Budget committees to review the potential articles slotted for this year's meeting. Although several items tackle more generic material, a handful of controversial topics may be up for discussion during October's meeting that has begun to spark interest in residents throughout town.

Article 5, for instance, was brought to the table by the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) to ask voters for authorization to develop detailed plans and specifications for the Town Hall renovation project ahead of the upcoming bidding process. Some opinions differ as to whether the buildings remain conjoined or are separated upon demolition of the 1987 wing, something the article may finally put to rest as the town looks to move forward with the project itself. Some would like to see the project completed by the town's 250th birthday in 2020, which would begin with passing Article 5.

Article 9 looks to amend zoning bylaws by adding the proposed "Large House Plan Review" to the books. The Planning Board proposal looks to clarify land review requirements as well as provide relief for homeowners planning small changes to their existing home. The bylaw would not prevent large homes from being built, but would clarify limitations on what can be built for the sake of the Cohasset landscape.

Officials said both articles 5 and 9 require further decision-making before

SEE WARRANT, A13

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SEP 6 - 24

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Kate Quigley

Name: Kate Quigley.

Occupation: High school senior. Life at CHS columnist, and sailing instructor at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Best day of your life: Spending the day in Greenwich Village this past spring with my mom.

Best (or worst) vacation: Traveling to San Diego by myself to visit colleges and family was both my best and worst vacation because I had so much fun, but got a horrible sunburn.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack: Apples with peanut butter.

Best book: "What the Dog Saw" by Malcolm Gladwell.

Best movie: "Good Will Hunting."



The Mariner caught up with Kate Quigley, new Life at CHS columnist, this week. Kate will be writing a weekly column full of high school news throughout the school year (see page A5). If you see Kate around town be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

Most embarrassing moment: The most embarrassing thing I have ever done is missing a soccer ball, losing my balance, and then fracturing my wrist. Probably the most unathletic looking play.

Best TV show: "Riverdale."

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles.

Pet peeve: When people chew with their mouth open.

Goal: Survive senior year.

Person you'd most like to meet: Michelle Obama.

Biggest worry: The entire college process is stressful.

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean.

SENIOR SCENE

Creative writing workshop starts Sept. 18

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ Tuesday, Sept. 12, Chef Carol: Haddock Chowder
■ Wednesday, Sept. 13, Chef Laura and Kathy: Egg Strata
■ Thursday, Sept. 14, Diane and Launch: Chicken Carbonara

SHAKE YOUR SOUL! Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1 p.m. Offered in collaboration with the South Shore Conservatory this program is an invigorating approach to body-spirit fitness, incorporating elements of movement therapy, Qi Gong, yoga, and dance. Discover your fluid strength, grace and balance. Easy to follow movements become your own as you commune with yourself and connect with others, leaving you feeling energized, relaxed and alive! Facilitated by instructor Emily Browder Melville. Free program. Funding is provided by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of MA. Registration required.

THE DESIGN OF CANDY BOXES TO COMPUTERS. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. Join us as Cohasset resident and award-winning art director Bill Hannon discusses his vast career developing innovative corporate branding programs and industrial and package design. Bill will present a slideshow of his projects and discuss the impact they have had on American corporate identity.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS "THE COLORS OF FALL." Thursday, Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m. Join us for a fun and entertaining workshop with members of the garden club. Give it a try! You will create a beautiful flower arrangement to take home and enjoy. \$3. RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 7. Spots fill up quickly.

HAND AND BODY MERIDIAN SESSIONS: Friday, Sept. 15, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. (body) & Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2:15 to 3:30 (hand). Practitioner Amy DiLillo will provide a therapeutic massage along the meridians of your hands and/or body using essential oils. These sessions elevate your mood, help you achieve balance, harmonize your inner spirit, and promote relaxation.

Appointments required. \$8 for 10 minutes hand massage. 50-minute whole-body session for \$60.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP WITH LESLIE TAYLOR. Mondays, Sept. 18-Oct. 30, 10-11:30 a.m. Learn to write for your own enjoyment as well as for that of others. Learn to express ideas, document meaningful events from your life, and thoughts, feelings and opinions about the world in which we live. All literary genres are encouraged, including poetry, plays, narratives and memoirs. Ms. Taylor is an award-winning journalist and teacher. \$50 for the 6 week session. Advance registration required.

REIKI, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1 to 3 p.m. This ancient Japanese practice reduces stress and promotes relaxation and healing. This healing technique is based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch, to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and restore physical and emotional well-being. Call to make your 15-minute appointment. \$3 donation.

OUT TO LUNCH TO PJs

RESTAURANT: Wednesday, Sept. 20, 12 p.m. Join us as we venture out for another successful lunch with friends. Take a ride on our van (limited seating) or meet us there! First come first served. Lunch reservations required by Monday, Sept. 18 so we can give a count to the restaurant. Meal is at your own expense.

VIRTUAL DEMENTIA TOUR: Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. Together with South Shore Elder Services, we are proud to present a simulated experience to demonstrate what dementia sufferers face every day. This program provides critical insight for those caring for people with dementia. Your free appointment will take 15-minutes but you must reserve your time. Open to everyone.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	07	12:24	9.8	12:49	9.5	6:31	-0.4	6:49	-0.2	6:14	7:06
Friday	08	1:06	9.9	1:29	9.8	7:13	-0.5	7:34	-0.4	6:15	7:04
Saturday	09	1:50	9.9	2:12	9.9	7:56	-0.5	8:21	-0.5	6:17	7:02
Sunday	10	2:36	9.7	2:57	10.0	8:41	-0.3	9:10	-0.5	6:18	7:01
Monday	11	3:26	9.5	3:47	10.0	9:30	-0.1	10:03	-0.4	6:19	6:59
Tuesday	12	4:20	9.2	4:41	9.9	10:22	0.1	11:00	-0.2	6:20	6:57
Wednesday	13	5:19	8.9	5:40	9.8	11:19	0.4			6:21	6:56
Thursday	14	6:21	8.7	6:42	9.8	12:01	-0.1	12:20	0.6	6:22	6:54

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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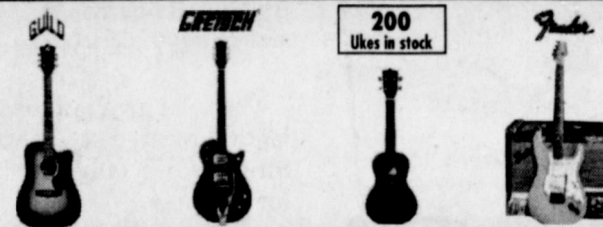
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POLICE BEAT

House ransacked, numerous items stolen

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Break-in

Police are investigating the break-in of a Sohler Street house that was reported on Friday morning (Sept. 1). The homeowners, who had been away, returned home to find their home had been ransacked. Stolen items include several high-end wristwatches, jewelry, electronics, cameras, a pellet hand gun and expensive sunglasses, police said. There was no forced entry; the perpetrators entered through an unlocked door.

Detectives collected evidence at the scene. Anyone who saw anything suspicious in the area should notify police. Tips can also be sent via email to: tips@cohassetpolice.com

The crime occurred sometime between 8:45 a.m. on Aug. 30 and 11 a.m. on Sept. 1.

MV stop/tow

An officer, who was

monitoring traffic on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Pond Street around 5:15 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 28), ran a computer query on the plate of a 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass that showed the registration had been revoked due to nonpayment of insurance.

The officer stopped the car on Route 3A. The driver, who is a 34-year-old Hanover man, is being summonsed to court for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The car was towed. If convicted, the man faces a \$500 fine for each offense, police said.

In garage

A woman who lives in the Avalon complex flagged an officer down on Monday evening (Aug. 28), around 7 p.m. saying she could not find her car and was worried it had been stolen. The vehicle was found in the garage, police said.

Camping

A walk-in to police headquarters on Wednesday (Aug. 30) around 12:30 p.m. reported while walking on Beacon Rock at Government Island, he came upon a campsite. An officer went to the area and found a couple of local teens in the process of packing up their camp that included a small tent that had been set up. They had apparently spent the night there.

Child found

The frantic mother of a 4-year-old Cohasset boy with autism called police when she could not locate her son after about 30 minutes on Thursday (Aug. 31) around 3:15 p.m. Officers went to the home and first checked the house to no avail. The K-9 unit was called but before the K-9 deployed, police did a second check of the house and found the boy hiding in a pile of clothing in a bedroom. Police said it is their procedure to

always conduct a second check of the house in these cases.

Hit & Run

A 69-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Friday (Sept. 1) around 9:47 a.m. that she heard a loud bang about 1 a.m. the night before on Spring Street. When she came out in the morning a couple of bushes were damaged and a boulder displaced in the garden area on town-owned land. There were rubber marks and tracks from the street to the spot. The unknown vehicle apparently skidded into the garden.

MV stop/tow

An officer monitoring traffic on Sohler Street around 4:40 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 1), stopped a 2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee with a rejected inspection sticker. Investigation showed the driver, a 56-year-old Quincy man who is from Brazil, did not

have a license.

The Jeep was towed and the Quincy man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and having a rejected inspection sticker.

Hit & Run

A 50-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2016 Jeep Grand Cherokee was side-swiped by a white pickup truck while she was traveling east in the area of 300 Beechwood Street around 10:55 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 2).

The truck that was traveling west drifted into her lane and took off the driver's side mirror of the Jeep before taking off toward Scituate.

Police notified Scituate and surrounding towns but did not locate the pickup truck.

Hit from behind

A 37-year-old Cohasset man in a 2015 Ford Explorer was sitting at

the lights on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (facing Shaw's) when the Explorer was hit from behind by a U.S. Mail truck.

The 55-year-old postal worker in the mail truck said the road was slippery and she was unable to stop in time.

There was minor damage to both vehicles which were drivable. The postal worker was cited for failure to use caution at an intersection, police said.

Loose wheels

On Thursday (Aug. 31), the concerned mother of a young bicyclist let police know that the front wheel to her son's bike had been loosened while parked at the Sailing Club. When they took the bike in for repairs, the shop said there had been five other bikes in with the same condition. Concern was expressed that this may have been intentional, police said.

POLICE

Alleged drunken driver turns herself in at court

By Mary Whitfill

Bail has been set at \$1,000 for a Scituate woman charged with drunken driving after a harrowing head-on crash caught on video in Cohasset over the weekend.

Laura Farrell, 53, of 55 Grove St., was arraigned Wednesday on charges including drunken driving causing serious injury, negligent driving and failing to drive in marked lanes. She had been scheduled for arraignment the previous day but never showed up.

The crash on Route 3A



Lisa Farrell of 55 Grove St., Scituate. [BOOKING PHOTO]

was caught on video by a teenaged passenger in another car who started recording the woman's erratic driving just before the crash.

Farrell was arrested at the scene of the crash and when she did not show up for

her arraignment Tuesday, a default warrant was issued for her arrest. She turned herself into Quincy District Court on Wednesday morning, police said.

The driver of the other car, a 69-year-old woman from Brookline, was brought to South Shore Hospital with injuries that police said did not appear to be life threatening.

"It's a miracle that nobody was killed," Chief William Quigley said in a statement. "The video is heart-stopping to watch."

Police said Farrell was driving a 2012 Jeep south

on King Street (Route 3A), when she started swerving into the shoulder and off the road. She then lurched into the north bound lane and smashed into a 2011 Ford Taurus driven by the Brookline woman, police said.

Her license was automatically suspended for six months after she refused to submit to an alcohol breath test on Sunday, police said.

Farrell was released from the Cohasset police station after posting \$40 bail but did not show up at her arraignment Tuesday.

The crash was captured in a harrowing

2-minute-19-second video shot by a 16-year-old boy in car following Farrell at a distance on Route 3A, which was wet with rain Sunday evening. In it, a man can be heard saying, "There he goes - he's done. He's done. He's going to crash right now."

"Close your eyes! Close your eyes!" the man then yells moments before the cars collide in the distance.

"A guy was in front of us, he went on the other side of the road... somebody is in serious trouble," a woman can be heard telling police later.

"He was swaying left and

right," another person said. The video also shows the mangled front ends of two cars played across Route 3A. Police said a Ford Taurus and Jeep were both totaled in the crash.

A third vehicle, a 2015 Ford Edge driven by a New Hampshire man, was also damaged when the operator swerved to avoid Farrell.

Farrell was deemed at fault in six crashes between 1989 and 2016 in Quincy, Brighton, Milton, Boston, Hingham and Scituate. There are no drunken driving charges on her record.

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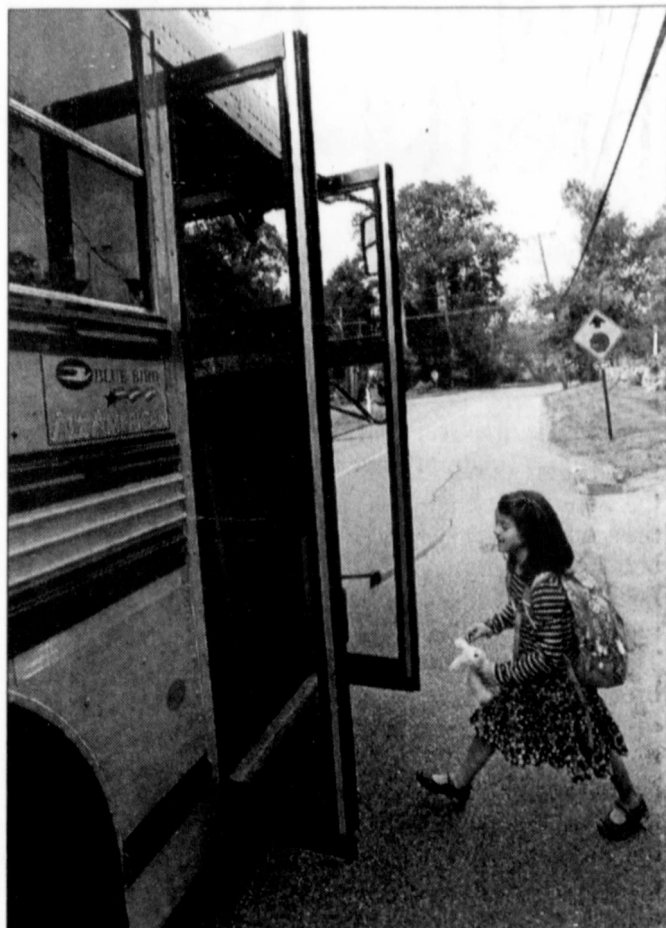
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First grader Christian Kondrat takes a selfie with his friend Michael Joyce with his mom's cell phone before their first day of school while waiting at their bus stop by Arrowwood Road on Tuesday.



First grader Olivia Rollins gets on the school bus for the first day of school at her stop by Hugh Strain Road.



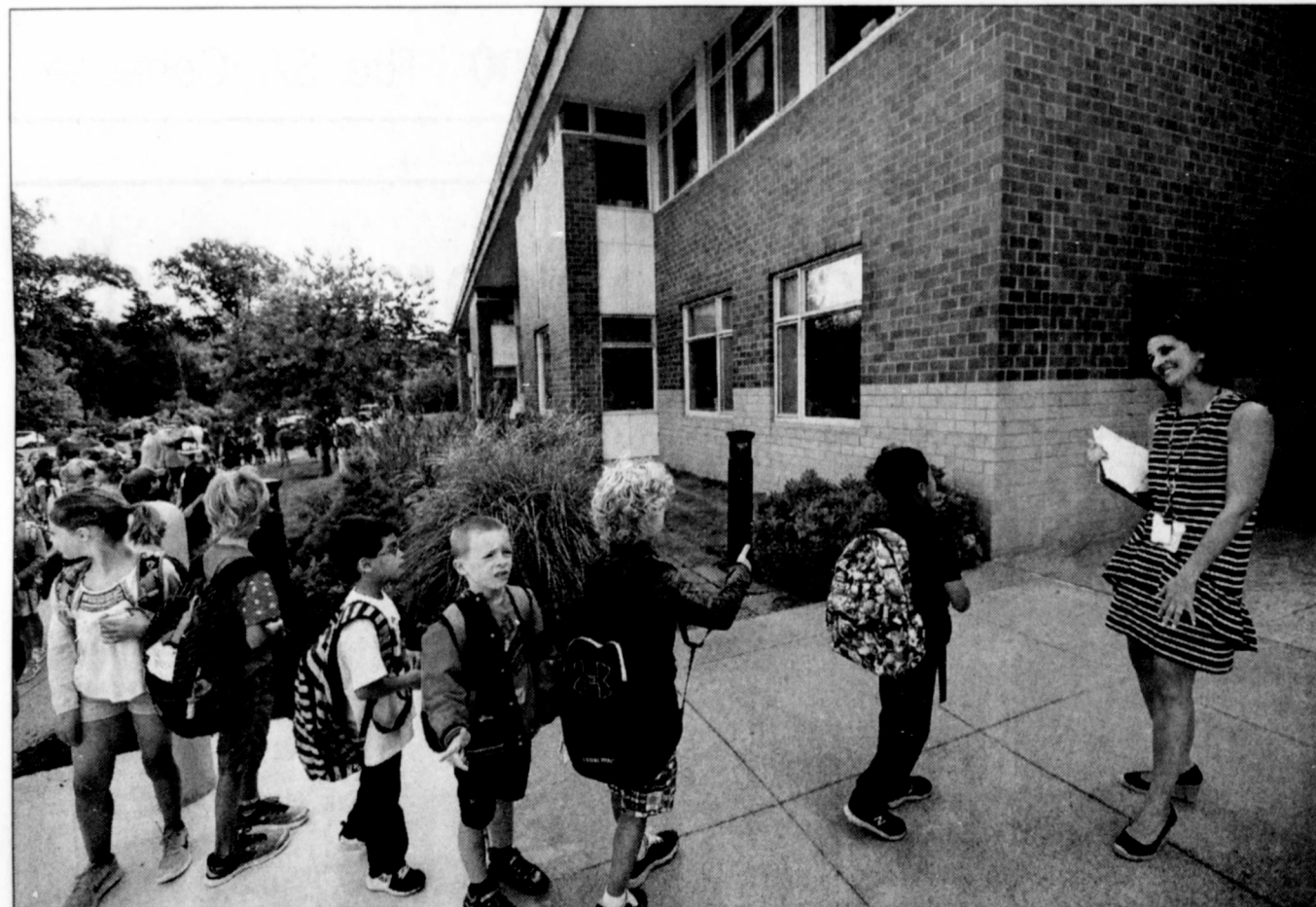
First grader Alistair Merton sports reflective sunglasses while standing in front of the Osgood School before his first day of class.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Back to School



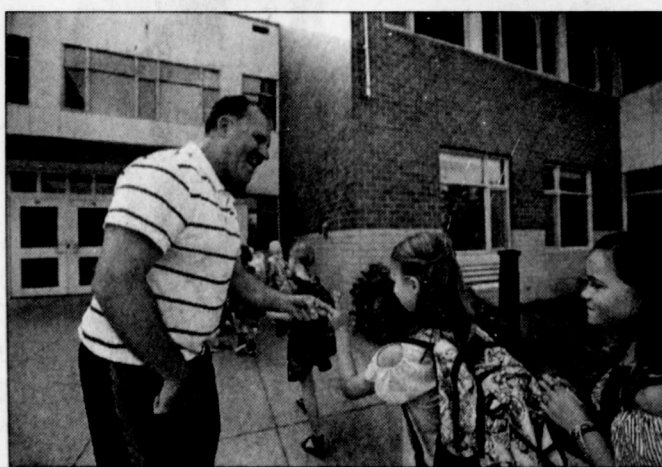
Second grader Jonathan Windham checks out the new haircut that his cousin, Finn Reardon, got for the first day of school while his mother, Kelly Reardon, shows her affection for her son.



First grade teacher Mrs. Gina Steele smiles while chatting with her students on their way into the Osgood School.



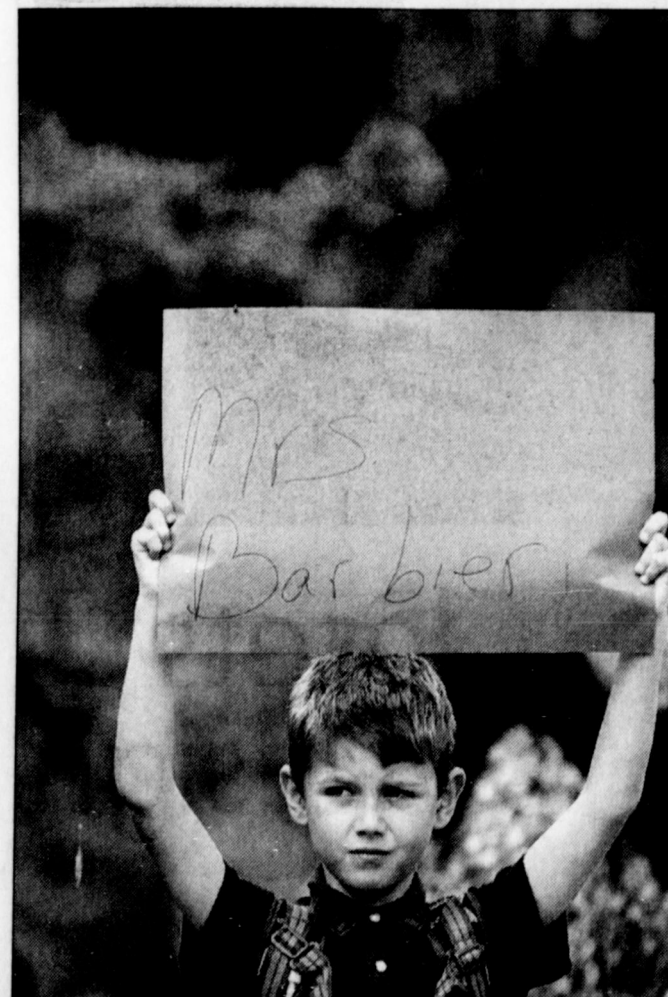
Stephanie Sargent walks her daughter, first grader Brooklyn Kane, to the Osgood School.



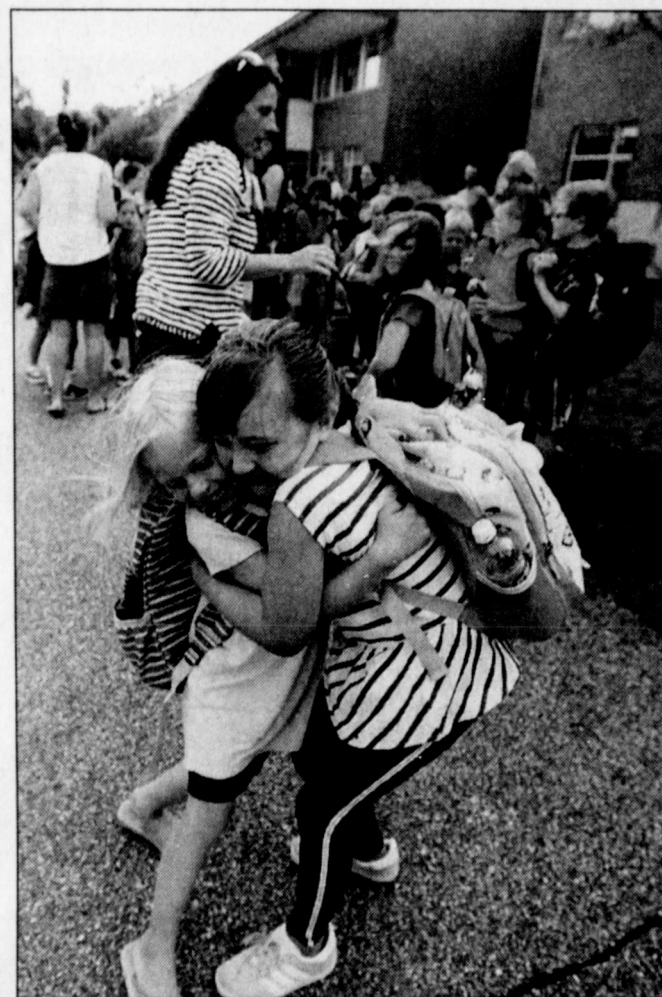
Physical education teacher Kevin Dykas laughs while greeting the students on their way into the Osgood School.



First grader Natalie Ness is greeted by her teacher, Ms. Lee Harms on her first day of school at the Osgood School on Tuesday, Sept. 5. It's Ms. Harms's third year at Osgood.



Second grader Luke Hurley holds up the sign for his classroom so his future classmates know where to go on the first day.



Second grader Olivia Reinig gets a big hug from her best friend Ava Kelly after finding out that they have the same teacher, Mrs. Endrusick.



Joe Sullivan gives a kiss to his first grader, Brendan, before he heads into the Osgood School for his first day.

LIFE AT CHS

Impromptu senior breakfast starts year

Pulling into the student parking lot on the first day, seniors greeted each other with donuts from Dunkin' and iced coffees.

Nearly the whole class of 2018 congregated before the steps leading up to the school wishing we had better parking spots and hugging those we hadn't seen over the summer. This impromptu senior breakfast by the steps was eye-opening for most of the senior class. Throughout the remainder of the first day every senior had one thing in common, the desire to not only have a great last year of high school, but also the desire to get along as a grade and make the year great together.

The drop-off circle for the rest of the week was packed with cars of enthusiastic 6th grade parents piling up either side of the Pond Street hill by 7:10. Within a week, everyone will start to arrive closer to 7:30, realizing they don't have to get up so early.

To most, the start of school means fall, however, this first week felt more like late July with humid weather that made us stick to our chairs. Although the weather and foliage may not feel and look like fall, it still feels like fall to the student body of CHS with the handing out of new textbooks and fall sports uniforms. Sports pre-season has transitioned into the regular season without any delay, both boys' and girls' soccer had season openers against Hull on the first day of school and the first football game Friday, away in Rockland.

Aside from athletics, the halls are now decorated with flyers that detail the different clubs the school has to offer. On Tuesday, I hung up Model United Nations flyers with fellow classmates and we will hold our first meeting Friday. Other clubs such as the drama club, debate, and eco-coho are subject to meet within the next week.

The Student Council has been preparing for weeks discussing the school spirit week and the homecoming dance, which will occur earlier this year during the third week of September. And Principal Carolyn Connolly has given her annual speech to each class detailing her expectations as well as offering her support to all of the students at CHS.

Despite having to adjust from sleeping-in all summer to waking up at 6 a.m. and dealing with the humid weather, the students at Cohasset High School begin a new year.

Freshmen will continue to be nervous for the first month, however will soon fall into a routine with the support of their dedicated teachers. Sophomores will have to adjust to a much heavier work load as many of them begin to take

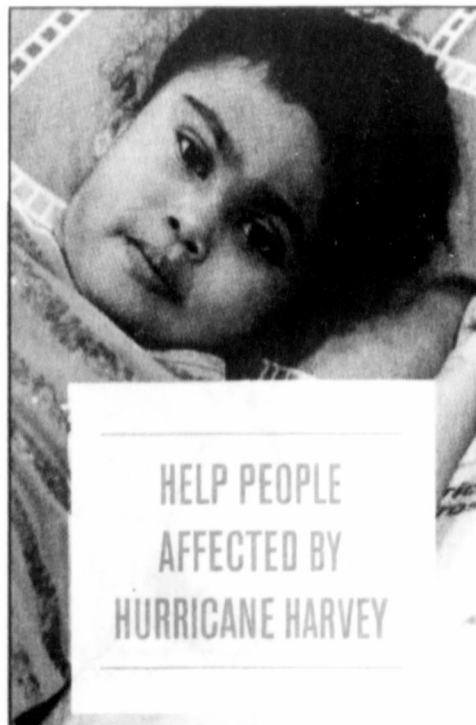


KATE QUIGLEY

their first AP with teacher James Willis. Juniors,

though upperclassmen now, will continue to sit in the underclassmen section of lunch and get the bad parking spots. And seniors will begin to perfect their college essays and hopefully not slack off too much.

Kate Quigley is a senior at CHS and a regular columnist.



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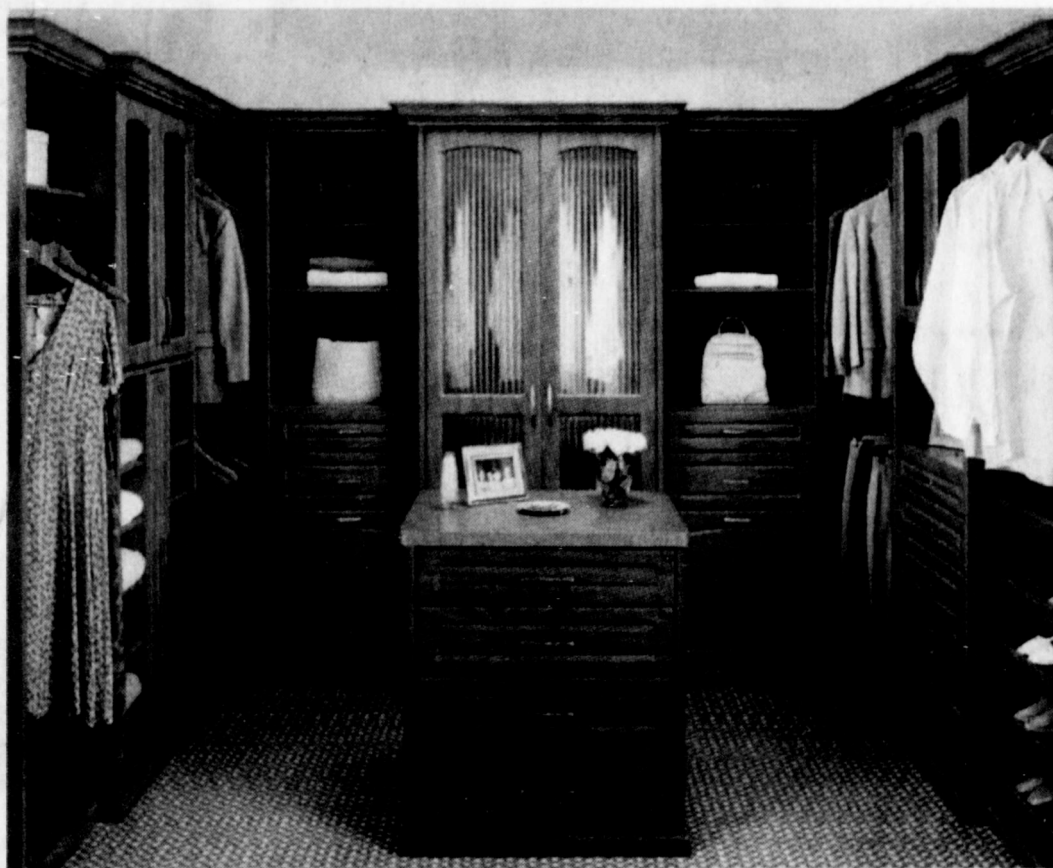


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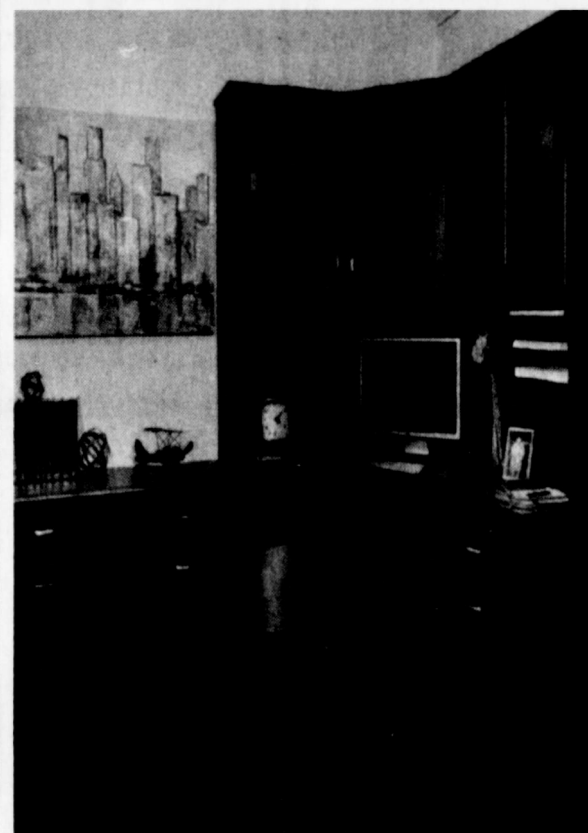
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 MONDAY: 9/11 Remembrance Service Monday, September 11 on Cohasset Common. The Service is at the flagpole on the common and will begin promptly at 9 a.m. Cohasset Fire, Cohasset Police, and the veterans organizations of the Town of Cohasset are coordinating the service. Reception will immediately follow the service at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St. Open to all who attend the Service.

2 GOP PICNIC: Selectman Paul Schubert will be presented the Cohasset Civic Spirit Award by Massachusetts Republican Chairman Kirsten Hughes at the annual Cohasset Republican Town Committee's 9-11 Remembrance Event. The free

event is open to the public and is to be held at The Cohasset Sailing Club on Sunday September 10th from 3-6 PM.

3 HARVEY RELIEF: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will once again offer its "Art Appraisal Day" Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals. Call 781-749-0430 to reserve a spot! Proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross, Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund.

4 CUB SCOUTS: Cohasset Pack #38 Cub Scout Registration

will be held Saturday, Sept. 9th, in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m. All boys in Grades 1-5 interested in Scouts should register at this time. Questions, call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519. If you have a current uniform that is no longer being used, please let Linda know.

5 VOLUNTEER: The library is looking for reliable and conscientious people to help shelve library materials 1 to 3 hours per week. Applicants must be detail oriented and able to push heavy book carts. For more information stop by the circulation desk to pick up a Volunteer Form. Call Kristin Norton 781-383-1348 for more detailed information.



Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Cohasset Police stand and salute during the 9/11 remembrance ceremony on September 11, 2016. This year's observance is at 9 a.m. on Monday. [WICKEDLOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

AROUND TOWN

Some advice as school year starts

Hi there Cohasset. The start of a new school year has begun and I hope that everyone was able to enjoy a wonderful Labor Day weekend with family and friends before the school buses started their engines.

Labor Day is one of only 10 federal holidays in the United States and is held on the first Monday of September. The holiday pays tribute to the American Workers Movement. I love that meaning of Labor Day. However, a 3-day weekend with friends and family is pretty awesome, so now we can enjoy it with the meaning of the day in our minds! It also means that we should thank those who worked throughout the weekend!

The downside into last weekend was the devastation that hit Texas from Hurricane Harvey. So many in Cohasset and our surrounding communities pulled together to get items and funds to help the situation. Now, all eyes are on the ferocious Hurricane Irma



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

that is swirling and heading towards Florida. Thoughts and prayers of hope and luck are needed for all in her path. 1-4-3 to all.

School days

The first thing to talk about is how the bus routes are doing, especially with some changes with street detours. I am sure everyone knows how wonderful the drivers on all buses are and take the time to do their very best in learning and reviewing the info/schedules.

They also have to be the best that they can be when working with so many stops, families and children, many of whom are in their first or second year of riding a bus.

I love that meaning of Labor Day. However, a 3-day weekend with friends and family is pretty awesome, so now we can enjoy it with the meaning of the day in our minds! It also means that we should thank those who worked throughout the weekend!

Please make sure to do your part in making this transition of the next few weeks a bit easier by communicating with kindness, leading your children by example when discussing a frustration and always try to wave with a smile.

Make sure to slow down your driving and be on the lookout for walkers, bike riders and remind your kiddos about safety rules from preschool to seniors in high school some of whom are (gulp) driving.

A helpful tip from the perspective of "toddler/preschool" teacher: Please adhere to the message in a note saying things such as, "please do not send toys with your children," "closed

toe shoes only", "we are a NUT-FREE," etc! This goes for the school buses as well. The teachers, aides and bus drivers are responsible for caring for and providing the best experience possible, as well as keeping your child safe.

A message of advice from a 3rd-grade teacher for this week: "After last year watching in the lunch room the number of children who were eating only the 'junk' portions of their meals from home or cafeteria due to time constraints or, just because chips, cookies and candy taste better than the 'healthy,' I was shocked that the rest just was thrown away."

"Then, the other piece

was the trading that happens with the yummy stuff as well. They really had fun but there was a lot of waste and not a lot of nutrition."

Her suggestion was to have them bring meals that include mainly fun, healthy choices only with maybe only 1 "small (tiny) junk" if at all and save other snacks for home. Good advice.

Please send in tips, school news and events from school and Senior Center, Library and all the great places Around Town to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm still has still some seats left for the Farm to Table dinner at Holly Hill Farm tomorrow Sept. 9th from 6-10 p.m. prepared by Holly Hill Farm's Chef Katie Callahan, formerly of Bia Bistro, Tinker's Son, Galley Kitchen and currently at America's Test Kitchen. Come join in a casual outdoor setting for dinner and a private farm

tour led by Education Director, Jon Belber. Tickets may be purchased at: hollyhillfarm.org.

Newcomers

Registration is now open to join the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club for the 2017-2018 year! Membership includes access to parties, play groups, fitness events, a book club, ladies nights, men's events, and many more opportunities to be active in the community! You do not need to be new to town, just ready to meet some new people!

Dues are \$45 for Standard Membership and \$70 for a Family Membership (this includes kids parties and playgroups). Register by Sept. 15, for a chance to win a gift certificate to bia bistro/Galley! Go to: scnewcomers.org.

That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in next week's by Tuesday at 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

You're Invited to Our Community Shred Day!

As a way to say thank you and give back to the community, Coastal Heritage Bank welcomes you to stop by our Weymouth location with any personal documents that you no longer need. We'll help you get rid of them discreetly, and protect your privacy. Shredding services are provided by Shred-it® mobile shredding trucks.

We also welcome you to help support our local food pantries by bringing a non-perishable food item or monetary donation to our shred day. Mark your calendar with the date below!

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DON'T MISS THIS

Reception for Cohasset photographer

Eager for summer to stick around?

Then come and enjoy a reception for "In the Sun" a collection of photographs by Cohasset resident Lindsay McGrath. The event will be held Friday, Sept. 15 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Be Well Studios, 3 Mill Wharf Plaza in Scituate.

This unique collection of photographs celebrates the warmth of summer with images from around the world. Photographs include scenes from Boston's South Shore, Martha's Vineyard, Panama, Palm Springs and the Caribbean.

Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. For more information call 781-385-9401 or visit: lindsaymcgrathphotography.com or bewellstudios.net.



"Swan, Cushing Pond" by Lindsay McGrath of Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

GIMME SHELTER

Hannah is looking for her time to shine

By Jamie Baranow

This week it is Hannah's moment to shine. Hannah is a young, petite calico who was found with her 4 kittens living in dreadful conditions. It was certainly a situation that no mom would want to be raising their little ones in but this super mom made the best of it, caring for her kittens first and then for herself.

She was brought to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and her whole gang is now safe, healthy and happy. She has been an excellent mom and has tenderly gotten her kittens ready to go into the world and into their forever homes.

Hannah is now ready for a home where she can bring love and joy to her new family, be loved, and finally relax. Hannah has had to live a rough life but you would never know it with her sweet as pie personality and her gentle, loving temperament. Hannah is a social cat who loves attention and being near people. She is being spayed on September 12th and will then be 100 percent ready to settle into her new role as star of the house in her very own forever home.

Does Hannah sound like the sidekick you've been looking for? You can learn more about her and all of the other cats that we have

available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org, or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, you can contact our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so on our website or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

We have hats & shirts for sale, participate in Amazon smile, and gladly accept returnable can and bottle donations. We will have a booth at the Endless Summer Festival on Nantasket Beach on September 16th from 12 to 5 p.m. so be sure to stop by and say hi. We also have a yard sale coming up on Saturday, September 30th. For all the details on these and other ways that you can help, visit us at www.hsar.org. And to all of our supporters, volunteers, and adopters; thank you for helping us help them!

—Jamie Baranow is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Hannah is sweet as pie. Be sure to stop by HSAR and get acquainted! [COURTESY PHOTO]

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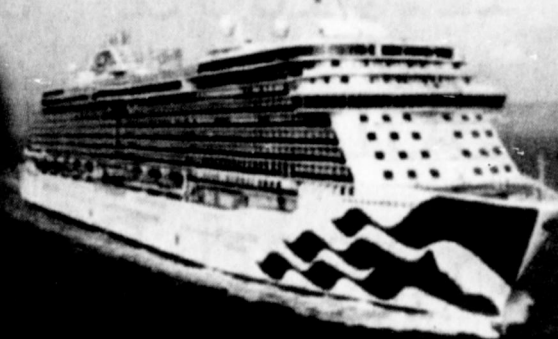
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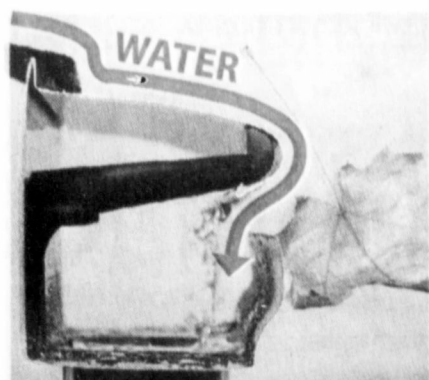
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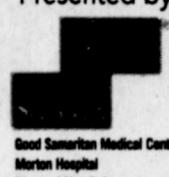
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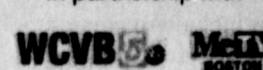


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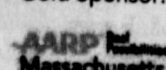
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COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

Market kids head back to school

We love the entrepreneurial spirit of our market kids! As they head back to school this week, we salute the our young vendors and the patient support of their families.

They powered through the Farmers Market each week this summer in the same fashion as their adult counterparts. During the week, they prep and organize their inventory in advance of market day.

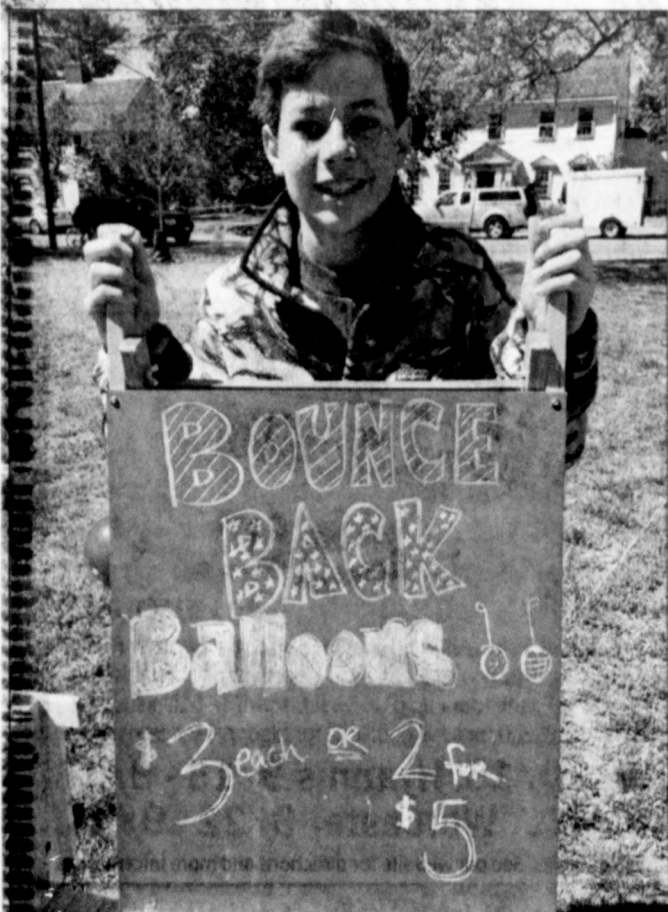
Each Thursday, they reported to the Common setting up their tables, tents, and displays and learned about commerce, customer service, marketing, and commitment. They brought a joyful, productive energy to the

market setting.

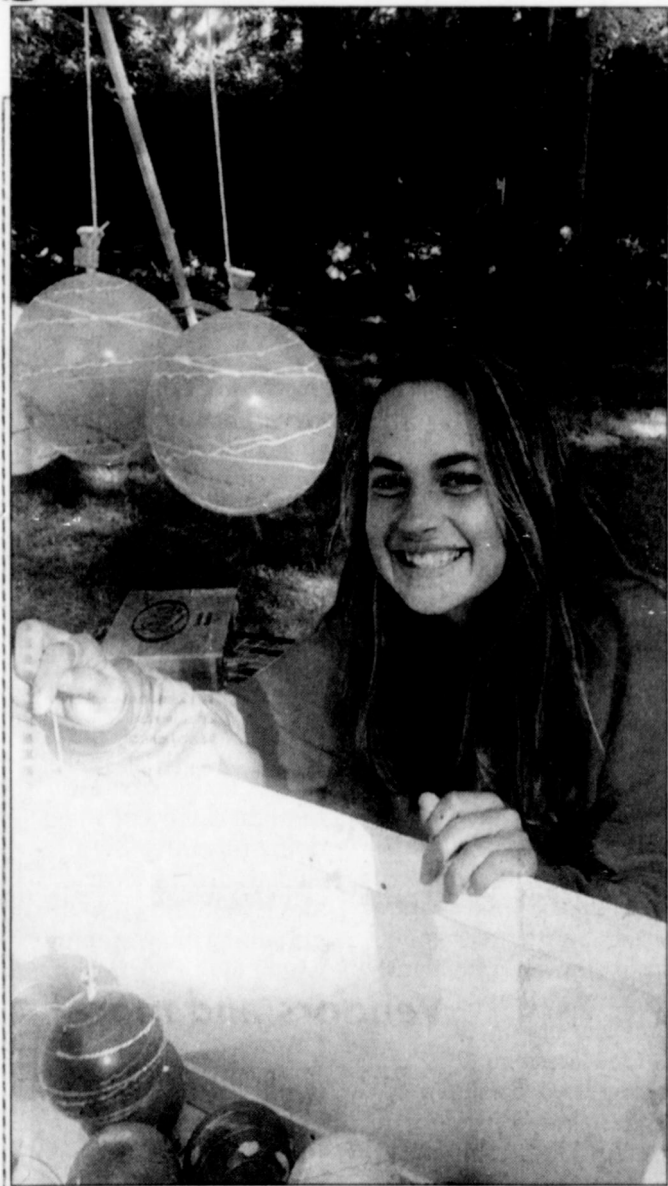
As one of the few markets in New England to welcome youth vendors, the Cohasset market is proud to continue this tradition, providing kids a valuable summer opportunity. From goo to gimp, home-made cookies, throw pillows, jewelry, toys, art activity and custom designed plastic items, their imagination was the main ingredient, followed closely by smiles and excitement.

Best wishes to each of our youth vendors for a successful school year!

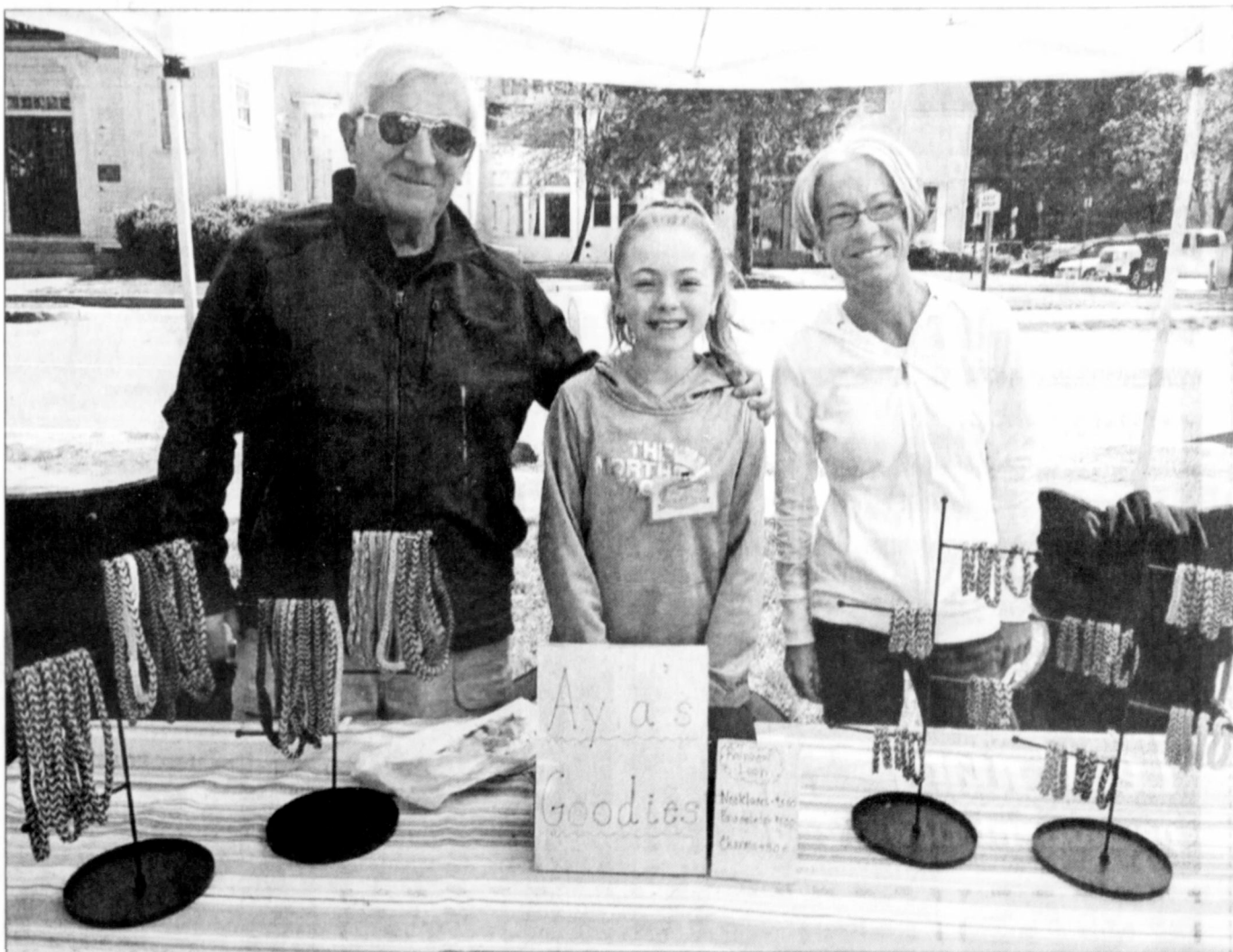
The Cohasset Farmers Market is open from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays on the common.



Quentin Humphrey of Bounce Back Balloons.



Maeve Humphrey of Bounce Back Balloons.



Ayla Duncanson, mother Jessica and grandfather Jack DeLorenzo. [COURTESY PHOTOS]



Meg Dugan and Nora Cunningham of Sweet Dream Cookies.



Becca Palmer of Artist's Corner.



Evelyn Dickey of Evelyn's Creations.

FAITH

St. Stephen's is warm and welcoming

St. Stephen's Church announces the beginning of a new program year. The church, located on the Town Common in Cohasset, has spent the summer preparing the physical plant and working on the programs it will offer in the fall.

"Our Rector, Margot Critchfield, retired last February," says Sam Pease, Senior Warden of the church. "Since then, we have had a bridge priest, John McGinn, who has done a fabulous job filling in for us as we conduct our search for a new Rector." The church is a very active one, with programs for people of all ages.

"We've had an influx of lots of new families," says

Pease, "with young children. These new members will help to fill our Church School classrooms this fall. And those classrooms have been recently refurbished, so that they will be warm and wonderful environments. In fact, we have been hard at work all summer making our building look its best."

"We removed the rug in the Sanctuary, and redid the floors. It's a little thing, sure, but it makes the Sanctuary look resplendent," he said.

The church offers many programs to engage people who attend, from the youngest to the oldest. This includes a very active Church School program which features the Godly

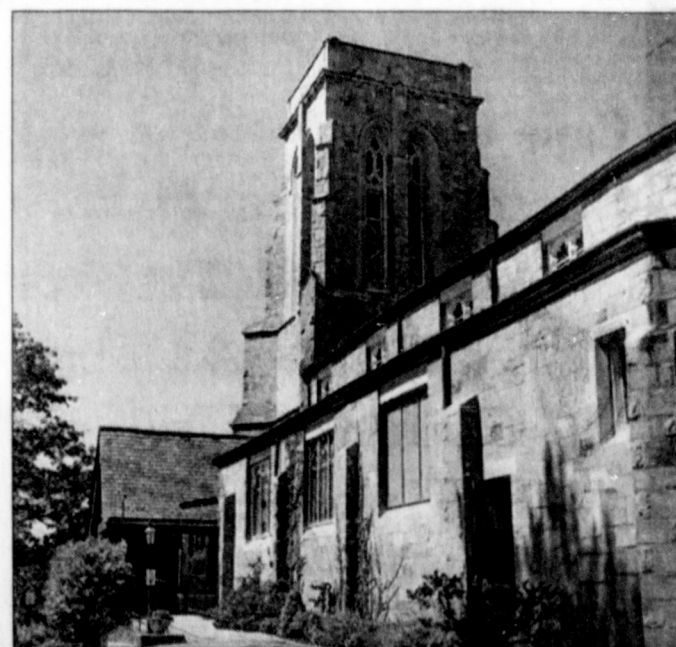
Play curriculum, an excellent choir, a Concert Series, outreach programs as well as Bible study and related activities. This year will also feature a missionary trip for youth to the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota.

"This is a unique thing," says Pease, "and we are hoping to engage our youth through this trip. I think it will be quite exciting for all of us."

St. Stephen's is a warm and welcoming community. "We welcome all who come, regardless of their level of spiritual involvement. Each person who comes through our doors matters to us, and we are looking forward to seeing new faces and to welcome

back the old ones," says Pease. "We have spent the time and energy making our church look good so that people can sense the delight we all share in being together, and exploring our relationship to God - which is the real thrust of all of our many activities."

Services are held on Sunday mornings at 8 and 10 a.m. The 8 a.m. service has no music, while the 10 a.m. service features the Adult Choir and uses the three manual Aeolian-Skinner organ. The church is located at 16 Highland Ave., and ample parking is available on street and in the Town Hall parking lot. For more information, contact the church at 781-383-1083.



St. Stephen's offers many programs to engage people who attend, from the youngest to the oldest. [COURTESY PHOTO]

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Kids and smartphones

Parents of pre-teens know the dismay that comes with this image -- kids flopped on the couch for stretches of time, silent and mesmerized by smartphones.

Maybe it's Snapchat, maybe it's Facebook, Instagram or games -- but they scroll and scroll, oblivious to an outside world that beckons with all things tangible and sunny: a hike, a baseball diamond, a bike ride.

The things that lure kids into their own walled-off worlds have evolved over the years: Pac-Man in the 1980s, Nintendo in the 1990s. Today, it's a smartphone that at times can seem like the Atlantic Ocean between you and your children. Recently, a backlash against the trend has burgeoned in the form of Wait Until 8th, a movement that encourages parents to hold off on giving their children smartphones until the eighth grade, when their kids are usually 13 or 14.

The group launched this spring and now has more than 2,000 parents as members. There's nothing binding in being a member. Parents simply take a pledge to "wait until eighth," adhering to the group's belief that elementary school is too soon for kids to start tapping and scrolling on smartphones.

There's a need for children who haven't reached their teen years to have phones

for communication and safety reasons, but the group stresses that major cellular service carriers offer basic packages for calls and texts -- without data plans.

But we think there's a better way to look at this. Kids still bond in playgrounds, school hallways and backyards, but smartphones have changed the way we socialize, and that doesn't just go for grown-ups. Kids now connect digitally, through texts, FaceTime, social media, the list goes on. It's a reality parents can't ignore.

But it's also a reality parents don't have to accept unconditionally. Being a parent means being proactive about everything, and that includes being attentive stewards of their kids' use of smartphones. Keeping them off the dinner table and away from reach at bedtime are sensible ground rules. There are also apps that allow parents to control when their kids can use their phones and what apps are accessible. Setting boundaries is part of a parent's job description, and that's especially important when it comes to a kid's smartphone use.

It's up to each parent to decide when to buy a smartphone for their child, and how to monitor the device's usage.

What matters is being engaged enough in your kids' use of the phone to know if, when -- and how -- it becomes a problem.

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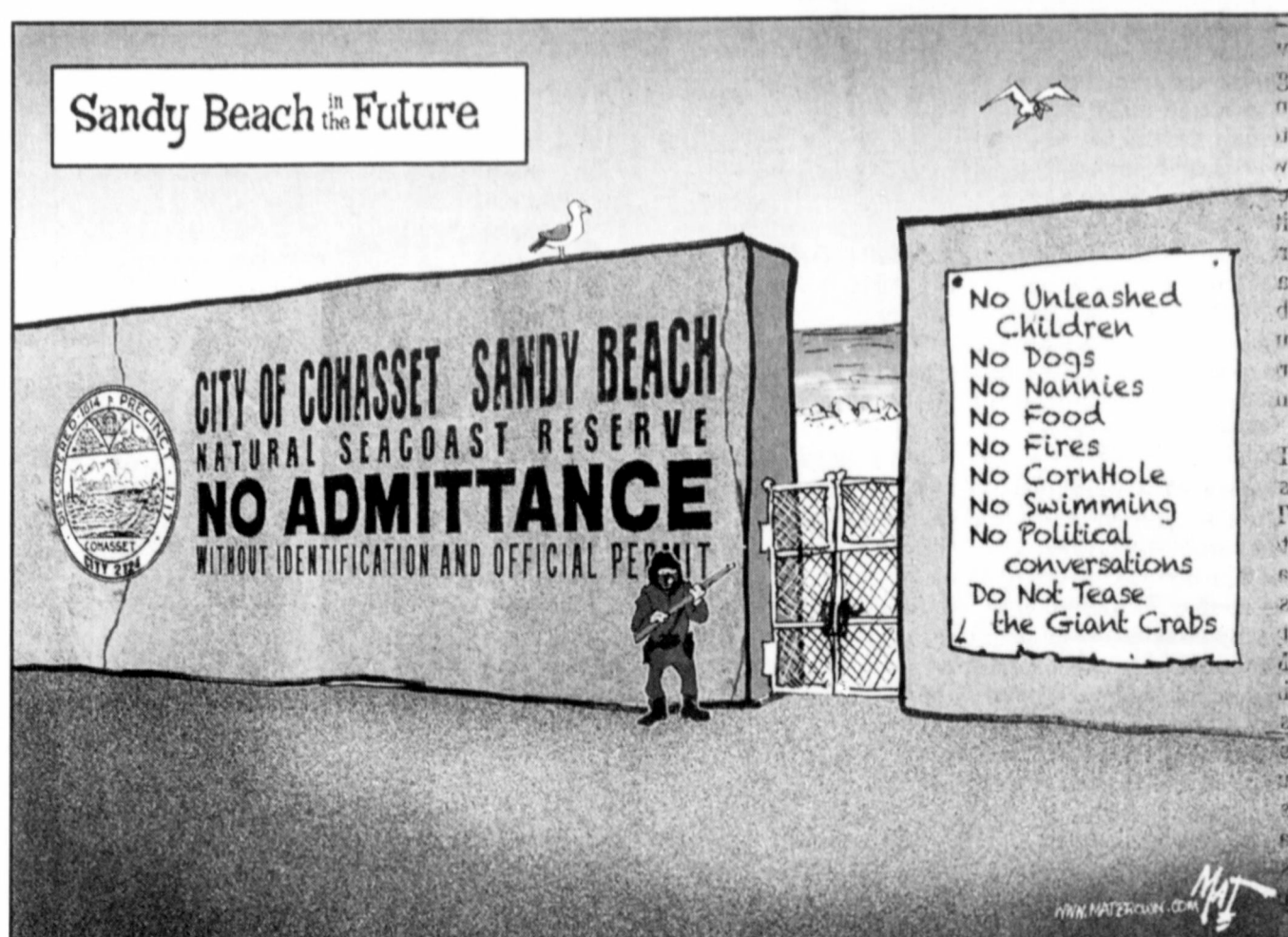
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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



COMMENTARY

Freeing the Creative Spirit

By Jim Marten

*Life is a pure flame,
And we live by an invisible
sun within it.*

—Thomas Browne [1658]

I have lived the last 65 years of my adult life amongst entrepreneurial creative people in academic research (biomolecular structure), medical business development from start-up to final exit (as IPOs or mergers), and finally this last 20 years as part of the Fourth Floor Artists Cooperative in Rockland. This has afforded me the opportunity to observe the patterns of behavior of these unique communities as they cope with sudden change, disorder, and risk.

Most of us have ways of believing the world makes sense and that there is a solid foundation or hidden meaning which allows for the rational interpretation of chance events. Creators believe that you build your life from the absurd, random nature of events in circumstances not of your own making by acting decisively without regard for the consequences.

At some point in their lives creators, in moments of crisis, fear losing their nerve and ask themselves, in one form or another, the question posed by the Jewish philosopher Hillel in his treatise "Ethics of the Fathers":

"If I am not for my own self, who is for me; and being for my own self, what am I?"

The painter Francis Bacon described the creative experience thus:

"Creativity is a struggle to control ideas and means. There is a time when these forces almost overwhelm, the point at which victory and defeat are in balance, the moment of failure or breakthrough."

This experience is shared by business entrepreneurs running out of time and money, and researchers who find after years of work that their experimental results do not support their hypotheses. Each one asks in their own way, "Am I able to summon the strength of will to prevail, or is this the end of my quest?"

Nevertheless, walking a tightrope without a safety net can, with certain people, provide surges of energy to overcome obstacles. By rejecting the prudent, cautious,

sensible approach, creators find there is an element of freedom inherent in careless action, living vividly in the present, and that moving forward is preferable to some well thought out long-term strategy.

Working with limited time and money to make and execute risky propositions requires using finesse with almost all interactions with others. The ability to simultaneously pursue various notions, switch from one perspective to another, and select good ideas from bad ones by astute observation are instinctive skills.

The generation of ideas well outside the norm is an enjoyable and occasionally joyous exercise for its own sake, with periods of intense effort interspersed with playfulness, naiveté, and iconoclastic behavior which can lead to an explosive and emotional outcome.

Working focused whilst remaining light-hearted removes the stress which inhibits inventiveness and the temptation to play safe.

Steve Jobs urged others to "stay hungry and stay foolish."

Often these periods of intense focus and stress are followed by idleness, withdrawal, and entering into what can only be described as a meditative state. The creative personality often exhibits both extrovert and introvert characteristics. The propensity for risk and innovation and the ability to recover from failure is a feature of this dual identity.

Contrast this to the behavior pursued by large established organizations with ample time, money, technical, consultant, and legal resources. This allows for the evolution of well thought out and cooperative plans. Government, industrial, and commercial concerns and some academic institutions behave in this way, believing that given time their long-term plans will ultimately bring about the conclusions desired and be relevant well into the future.

Great emphasis is placed upon managing public perception. Individuals in these organizations are expected to keep their antagonisms, insecurities, and ambitions shielded for the most important attribute is harmony and cooperation.

Substantial long-term

Most of us have ways of believing the world makes sense and that there is a solid foundation or hidden meaning which allows for the rational interpretation of chance events. Creators believe that you build your life from the absurd, random nature of events in circumstances not of your own making by acting decisively without regard for the consequences.

benefits accrue to employees, and being calm and careful not to make critical mistakes is paramount for advancement in large organizations.

In negotiating the resolution of patent infringement disputes, technical licenses, distribution agreements, and financial arrangements, the advantage appears to be with the larger entities for they have time and legal and financial advisors on hand, whereas the entrepreneur usually is alone and must make business, legal, and financial decisions on the spot without support, and at the same time consider tax implications.

For the lone negotiator, it is often a matter of life and death which ironically frees up the creative mind used to undertaking multiple tasks simultaneously, to outwit the apparently superior opponent.

One large, highly disciplined, hierarchical organization that does not easily fit into this pattern is the military. Long-term planned expectations are always disrupted by actual events, and must be changed rapidly by the chaotic scenarios after the first shots are fired. Combatants with little time to ponder become, by necessity, entrepreneurs, especially at the source of battle. This is possibly why the military is finding it easier to cope with this age of disruption compared to more tightly controlled organizations.

Moreover, the gulf of misunderstanding by large corporate media and the political and business establishments is understandable when confronted with an entrepreneur schooled in the rough and tumble conflict of New York property development and the Wall Street gatekeepers of capital allocation.

Creators work out in the open and have to contend with outside critical scrutiny and self-evaluation and doubt without any

protective barriers. They are constantly in touch with their feelings, but the possibility of the rapid onset of defeat is never foreseen until too late.

The use of solitude, alone or with a close associate, on say, long walks where the most productive hours are spent allowing the mind to roam freely amongst diverse and unrelated subjects and events. This can conclude in a cascade of intense feelings and dissatisfaction with the status quo and where ideas and possibilities can lead to the resolution of long-standing problems.

This practice of unconscious, non-deliberate thought can occur when doing repetitive work such as driving a car along well-known routes, gardening or swimming, where only a portion of the mind is occupied, leaving room for thoughts loosened from their familiar associations to entertain fantasies outside the boundaries of current reality.

The use of creative, carefree, detached thought is necessarily a solitary one, free from the normal distractions of social media, telephone, radio, television, and all the debris which clutters up modern life. This practice can be learned, but is inherent in creative people.

The pursuit of innovation gives the creator a sense of fulfillment, of common purpose, and a shared joy that is the ultimate and unique characteristic of being human as is the satisfaction of doing something difficult that gives pleasure to others, free of yourself and a part of the ongoing process of continuous change. The journey is often more joyful than arriving at the destination.

—Dr. Jim Marten has lived for the last 48 years with his wife, Shirley, at 78 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Take II, college advice

Allow me to share a little secret about writing award winning columns for the global Gate House Media market; sometimes it's totally baffling. Some weeks you'll put a ton of effort into a piece and it generates virtually no response. The next week, a column that might take but a few hours will end up spurring a number of responses. Honestly, it makes no rhyme or reason.

Feeling burnt out, last December I decided to step away from the Porch. The columns were taking too much of my time, and for the most part it seemed as if I was merely typing away in a vacuum. My editor suggested that instead of stepping away, I simply step back and write something when I felt the urge. After a bit of discussion, I took her advice, and as a result it's been a slower year here on the porch.

A few weeks ago someone brought up how much they enjoyed the piece written for students going away to college. Their kind words reminded me that I wanted to send the piece to a friend's son who is entering his freshman year. Then last week, I received a very nice email about the same column. The person mentioned that they had shared it with a college student they knew and the positive impact it had with her. At the end of the note, they asked if it was possible to rerun the piece.

"Wow, that's cool" I thought, and checked with the editor who said "sure, let's rerun it." While it may be a bit late considering college has already started, perhaps you can use this as an excuse to reach out to see how your daughter or son is doing, and to find out how much they miss you. A warm thanks to those who appreciated this piece, I hope you enjoy.

Originally run in August 2016

The following are just some ideas that I got from a wonderfully diverse group of people, and I thought you might find it a bit entertaining and useful. I am guessing that there are a few tidbits that you might appreciate; a few that might make you smile, and most likely a couple that will make your eyes roll. However, overall, I'm thinking you'll appreciate this advice. C'mon, have I ever lied to you?

There's an old expression about a big fish in a small pond and small fish in a big pond. To that extent, you've all been living in a fishbowl and there's an ocean of opportunities waiting for you.

■ College is your time to be free, but it's not the time to be unaware.

■ Always remember, you are now working on your job resume and your life resume. Have a ton of fun, but when you graduate, you'll have to be ready to present your college years in a manner that will get you hired.



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

■ There are three parallel learning paths in college; academic, life and involvement. All are important, but if you fail academics the other two are moot.

■ Becoming actively involved builds your resume. So many school activities provide hands on management experience, the opportunity to work with real budgets and the demand for actual results. A strong GPA is good, a strong GPA augmented by real experience is much better.

■ Believe it or not, the friends you make in college may very well be the closest friends you'll ever have in your life.

■ You have a clean slate. What you did or did not do the past many years is behind you. You hold your own destiny for being who you want to be.

■ Get out of your comfort zone. Introduce yourself and make friends with people who are different from you in culture, religion, race, and language. You don't have to agree with everyone, but accepting other idea and providing others a chance to accept you will make you a better person.

■ Your reputation can be etched by stupid behavior first semester. Don't allow yourself to become known as the 'clown', the 'jack-ass', the 'drunk', the 'snob', the 'trampoline' or anything other term that is associated with acting poorly.

■ If you are a liberal arts major, take at least two business courses before you graduate. The value of having a rudimentary understanding for business will help you no matter what path you take in life.

■ If you are a business major, ensure that you take a sociology and a philosophy course. Compassion for and understanding of the world around you will provide you a better perspective on how to do your job.

■ Actively support a cause. Learn what it's like to lead and to make decisions.

■ You cannot build a resume by looking at your phone.

■ Figuring out what to eat, when you don't like what's in the cafeteria is an important skill.

■ Respect how you look and where you live because if you don't, no one else will.

■ Clean clothes are crucial. As much as you think it could happen, the clothes on the bottom of the laundry pile don't magically become clean.

■ Make your bed and keep the bathrooms clean. Learning this lesson the hard way isn't very pretty.

■ Take the dorm room security deposit very seriously.

seriously.

■ The room four doors down, most likely doesn't want to hear your music ... no matter how awesome it is.

■ Late night pizza tastes really freaking good, but it gets expensive and your money has to last all year.

■ Exercise is a great way to meet others and to keep your mind fresh.

■ If you don't get along with your roommate, talking about it with countless others can be counterproductive. Discretion is an extremely important trait.

■ If you are off to school and leaving a significant other, who means the world to you; understand that it's possible to miss them and still build a great life at school. Your new friends don't want to hang around someone pining away to be elsewhere. Don't be your own worst enemy.

■ Doing what will make life easy is hard. Doing what will make life hard is easy.

■ Drinking happens. It can be a ton of fun, but it has to be fun on your own responsible terms.

■ Do not drink on anyone else's terms. You are not a loser, a wimp or anything else for not playing a stupid drinking game that's sole purpose is to make you look like an ass. You getting sick will be funny to others, and you will not get sympathy or support from very many.

■ You know what the difference between the drunk fool who wakes up with a hangover and the drunk fool who has a tragic accident? Luck, that's it, luck. Create your own luck.

■ Social media can be a dangerous thing, especially if you are drinking. Reread this one a few times. Your future employer will find a way to see what's posted about you.

■ How can I put this Guys, no matter how much you drink or how much she drinks, DO NOT step over the line with her physically, and do not tolerate your friends stepping over the line.

■ How can I put this Girls, understand you CANNOT trust guys to adhere to the last point, and you cannot rely on your friends being there for you. You have to have your own back.

■ Have someone else's back. Standing up when others are not is a sign of greatness. Be great.

■ Take time each week for a parent break. No one knows and loves you more. A half hour on the phone with a comforting caring voice really really helps. It helps Mom and Dad too. Just remember, texts are not phone calls.

■ Well written letters home encourage letters back, usually with checks in them.

■ When overwhelmed, ask for help. Whether it's trouble understanding something in class, a roommate issue, a financial need, or an emotional crisis; don't try to tough

it out. Your college is set up to help you, take full advantage of the services available to you.

■ Get to know your teachers and your RAs; let them get to know you. Be real and be respectful, they hold a lot of power, they can be incredibly helpful and more often than not, they're pretty cool.

■ If you are not reading the book, and doing the work, you are not doing it right.

■ The classes you participate in are the ones that you will learn the most, even at 8 AM in the morning. Professors notice who attends class.

■ The career you didn't know you wanted might be in that class you'd never think you'd want to take.

■ Take the classes that inspire you, being inspired is a great thing. However, don't leave all the hard classes until the end.

■ You cannot have a discussion with a closed mind, especially if it's yours.

■ Opening, challenging and perhaps changing your mind can be really scary. Push yourself to question what you have learned at home. Odds are that you'll find that much of what you value is valuable, but some might be junk.

■ Guess what, college isn't for every 18 year old. If you don't have any idea what you want to do, step back and wait, but don't end up doing nothing.

■ In many ways, completing your first two years at community college is a pretty smart idea.

■ Think of each day as a business day with going to class and studying being your job. Establish a schedule and stick to it as best possible. This really makes a difference.

■ Waiting to the last minute isn't a plan.

■ Sleeping isn't a bad thing. Napping instead of being involved is.

■ Internships, volunteering, school activities, local charity work are all options. Great grades can't fill a resume.

■ Stay humble.

■ Laugh, but never at someone else's expense.

■ Embrace, enjoy and cherish your journey, for it will be life altering in oh-so-many wonderful ways. Be ready for a life time of incredible memories, but also make sure you have prepared yourself for the life time ahead.

Much what was written was shared by current students, former students, parents and others. I am guessing, if you asked any of them, most would gladly switch places with you and treasure the caring words. Good luck, know that you have the ability to bring about change in this world, even if it's one experience at a time.

As always thanks for reading, I mean it.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

LIBRARY CORNER

September Recovery Month programs

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.



KIPPEN

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is teaming up with the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition to present a variety of programs in September. All programs are free and open to the public. The remaining programs are as follows:

■ Susan Kippen will talk about her book *The Missing Link* at the library on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m.

■ Michael Govoni, a mindfulness guru in long-term recovery will present a talk on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. about wellness and mindfulness designed to help guide people through the challenges of life.

■ Katie Morini, author of *The Story of Red Tail Hawk*, will give a talk about her book at the library on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m.

■ On Sunday Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., Attorney Bob Harnais and local resident Annemarie Whilton will give an informative talk about navigating Section 35, a state law that permits the courts to involuntarily commit someone whose alcohol or drug use puts themselves or others at

risk.

During the months of September and October, an art exhibit

that documents the challenges of addiction and the glories of recovery captured by photographer Keith Conforti will be on display in the library's Meeting Room.

Visit the library's website for detailed information about these events or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Open Book Hour: On Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., local author Lisa Hutchison will share her experiences as a contributing author in two *Chicken Soup* for the Soul books about her mother's inspirational story of positivity following a severe stroke and how writing heals grief. All are welcome.

Volunteers Needed: The library is looking for reliable and conscientious people to help shelve library materials 1 to 3 hours per week. Applicants must be detail oriented and able to push heavy book carts. For more information stop by the circulation desk to pick up a Volunteer Form. Call Kristin Norton for more detailed information.

SAVE THE DATE

O'Connor to hold Cohasset office hours

Senator Patrick O'Connor will hold Cohasset office hours on Thursday, Sept. 21st, from 12 to 1 p.m., at Willcutt

Commons, 91 Sohier St. Any resident with a question or an issue they would like to discuss is encouraged to stop by.

SAVE THE DATE

Lyme disease support meeting

South Shore Lyme Support Network Meetings are held at the Hingham Public Library, Leavitt Street, on the second Monday of the month

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Fearing Conference Room.

For information, contact Jean Marie Hart at (781) 383-1027.

SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

Military discount offered for golf

In recognition to those who are currently serving in the military, as well as veterans, South Shore Country Club is introducing a new military discount for all active-duty military, reserve and guard, as well as military retirees.

The new rate, \$35 for 18 holes and \$20 for 9, is effective immediately. Those who have served simply need to show their valid military or veterans ID at check in to take advantage of this new rate.

The offer is valid Monday through Friday for the remainder of the golf season.

"The Town of Hingham has a long, proud tradition of recognizing our nation's armed forces and veterans for their dedicated service.

I applaud Director Jay McGrail and his staff for initiating this program," said Keith Jermyn, director of veterans' services for the Town of Hingham.

The new military rate is available to those who live in Hingham as well as those who live in other communities.

"We're delighted to make this offer available to those who have served and look forward to welcoming our local heroes to the South Shore Country Club," said Jay McGrail, director of operations at the South Shore Country Club.

The new rate does not include the use of a cart.

For more information and to book a tee time, call 781-749-8479.

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GOVERNMENT

Appointments to CPC, Open Space, Harbor committees

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Three Cohasset residents were appointed to their respective committee's Tuesday night as the Board of Selectmen looked to fill a number of gaps.

Tom Reardon was appointed as citizen-at large for the Community Preservation Committee, Eric Eisenhaur was selected to replace Patrice Vogelman as the Conservation Commission representative for the Open Space and Recreation Committee, and Rolf Gjesteby took

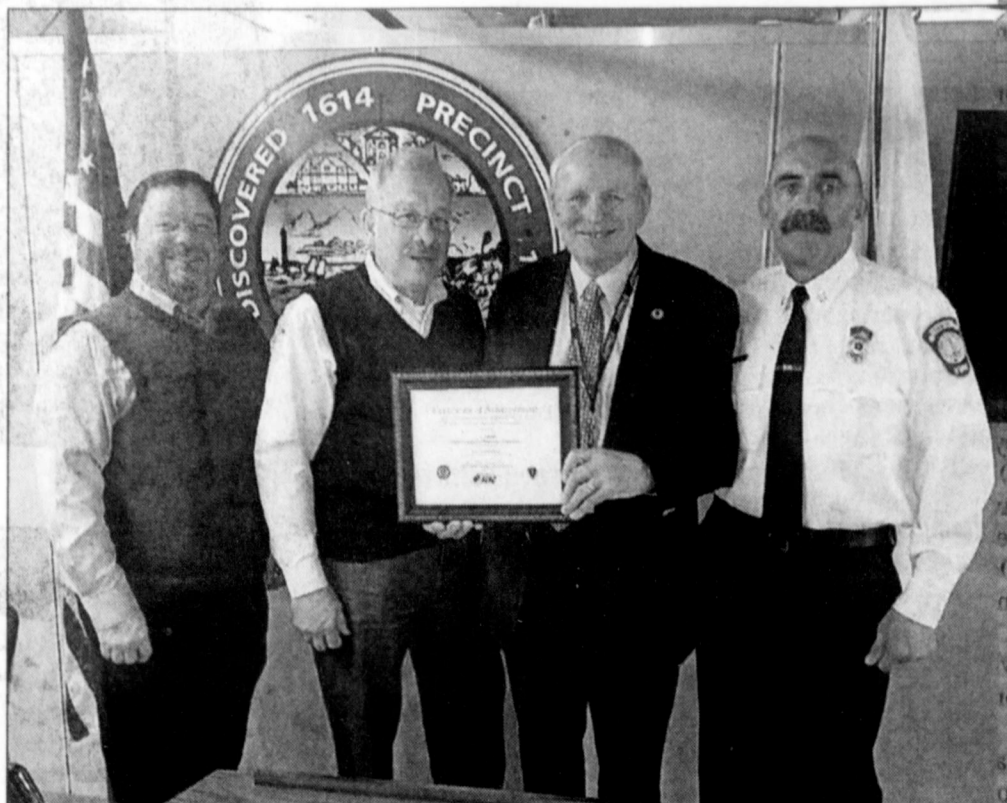
Joe Curley's spot as Yacht Club representative for the newly-revived Harbor Committee.

Selectman Steve Gaumer was initially concerned that some applicants were not being properly vetted and considered for the position after previously questioning the methods of selection at the last meeting (Aug. 8) sparked by an attempt to appoint Reardon on the CPC. Town Manager Chris Senior noted his assistants had looked through each of the available applications and that no one else had

expressed interest in the position.

Additionally, Selectman Diane Kennedy noted that all citizen-at-large positions currently run on the same cycle and hopes to correct the problem to help freshen up a number of boards and committees. If possible, Kennedy would like to have the ability to hit the reset button in the future so that one position will open up each year.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting will be held on Tuesday Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.



From left, Town Manager Chris Senior, CERT director Glenn Pratt, MEMA local coordinator Doug Forbes, and Fire Chief Bob Silvia when the town received full certification from the State Emergency Response Commission last November. [COURTESY PHOTO]

BRIEFLY



Mary Gallagher, Town Finance Director, right, and Paula Linhares, Town Treasurer-Collector, recently showed off Cohasset's 2016 Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Governmental Finance Officers Association. This was Cohasset's fifth consecutive award, which recognizes governments which provide comprehensive annual financial reports "that evidence the spirit of transparency and full disclosure." Gallagher is retiring this fall and the town is interviewing potential candidates for her job. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Eleven apply for Finance Director

Town officials are now one step closer to finding Cohasset's next Finance Director.

Eleven applicants have responded to the job posting issued in early August. Applicants are set to endure their first round of

screening this week, after which two final candidates will be selected.

The Board of Selectmen will then have time, either on their own or via a public meeting, to vet the candidates prior to recommending their selection

to Town Manager Chris Senior, who will make the appointment.

Mary Gallagher, who has been the town's Finance Director since Dec. 2011, is set to retire this fall. There is no official date for her departure.

STORMS

From Page A1

Cohasset residents that town officials are more than prepared to combat any disaster that may impact the area in the future.

"It's important for everybody to prepare to try and help themselves because there are only so many municipal resources to go around," said Pratt. "People should pay attention to what's going on around them."

Over the last five years, Cohasset has been working to improve their emergency management system to better serve the community. CEMA has worked alongside the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and their 40 volunteers who have been trained in disaster response and are equipped to assist CEMA during emergency situations. According to Pratt, CERT volunteers are available to augment municipal and emergency responders and coordinate with CEMA and other relative departments throughout an emergency as needed.

Located in the basement of Deer Hill Elementary School, the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) allows all departments in town to operate from one

central location during times of emergency, including fire and police. Pratt dubbed this the "nerve center" of the operation where resources are pooled and collaboration is made simple. CEMA has the ability to broadcast live on community television should it be necessary and also has capabilities to transfer computers and network operations to the EOC itself.

Educating the public on the realities of emergency preparation and awareness is key to healthy emergency management as many are often unaware of the appropriate way to approach these kinds of emergencies. Gov. Charlie Baker has even declared September "Emergency Preparedness Month" - promoted by MEMA and the Department of Public Health (DPH) - to highlight the significance of being prepared for these kinds of disasters, no matter how predictable they may be.

"Emergency Preparedness Month in September is a time to focus on preparedness," said MEMA Director Kurt Schwartz in a press release from the organization. "Before a disaster strikes, individuals and families should ensure that they will receive emergency alerts and information,

build emergency plans and kits, and get involved in community efforts to build resilience."

"Events like Hurricane Harvey in Texas and Louisiana and the disasters we have experienced here in the Commonwealth over the last decade are reminders of the importance of emergency preparedness," said Baker in a press release from MEMA. "Preparedness reduces casualties, property damage and the economic impacts of disasters, and helps improve the recovery process for our families and communities."

Cohasset officials have spent countless hours working with MEMA to develop the best emergency strategies possible while staying in line with the emergency response networks. Although it is hard to plan for every potential situation, Pratt said the town is as prepared as it can be for any foreseeable event with a number of plans in place to respond to a number of emergency situations.

"We're always there and ready to go," said Pratt.

For additional information regarding MEMA and Emergency Preparedness, visit www.mass.gov/mema as well as their Facebook and Twitter accounts.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -

Report No. 35

August 28-Sept. 1, 2017



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

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SENATORS' VOTES WITH THEIR PARTY LEADERSHIP - This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports the percentage of times local senators voted with their party's leadership in 2017 through Sept. 1.

The votes of the 2017 membership of 5 Republicans were compared with those of GOP Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester).

The votes of the 2017 membership of 32 Democrats were compared to House Majority Leader Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester), second in command in the Senate. We could not compare the Democrats' votes to those of Senate President Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) because by tradition, the Senate president rarely vote.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 73 votes from the 2017 Senate session as the basis for this report. This includes all roll calls that were not on local issues.

None of the 32 Democratic senators voted with Chandler 100 percent of the time.

Twelve came very close and voted with Chandler all but one time.

The Democratic senator who voted the lowest percentage of times with Chandler was Sen. Walter Timilty (D-Milton) who voted with Chandler only 90.4 percent of the time.

None of the five GOP senators voted with Tarr 100 percent of the time.

The Republican senator who voted the lowest percentage of times with Tarr was Sen. Richard Ross (R-Wrentham) who voted with Tarr only 94.5 percent of the time.

SENATORS' PERCENTAGE OF VOTES SUPPORTING THEIR PARTY'S LEADER IN 2017

The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported his or her party's leader.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the senator opposed his or her party's leader.

Some senators voted on all 73 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the 73 votes. The percentage for each senator is calculated based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not count the roll calls for which he or she was absent.

Sen. Michael Brady 98.6 percent (1)
Sen. Vinny deMacedo 95.9 percent (8)

Sen. John Keenan 95.9 percent (3)
Sen. Mark Montigny 98.6 percent (1)
Sen. Patrick O'Connor 95.9 percent (3)
Sen. Marc Pacheco 98.6 percent (1)
Sen. Michael Rodrigues 100 percent (0)
Sen. Walter Timilty 90.4 percent (7)

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

HEARING ON HEALTH LEGISLATION - The Public Health Committee will hold a hearing on Sept. 12th at 1 p.m. in Room A-2 at the Statehouse on several bills including:

MANDATORY DENTAL EXAMS (H 4256) - Requires every child in Massachusetts to have a dental exam sometime in the twelve months prior to entering kindergarten.

"Dental disease is the most common, chronic childhood disease, five times more common than asthma," said the bill's sponsor Sean Garballey (D-Arlington). "In the United States, it is estimated that 51 million school hours are lost each year due to dental-related causes. Students have physical exams and the required vaccinations, as well as having their vision and hearing tested. We owe it to our children to ensure that they have their teeth and gums checked as well."

ALLOW DENTAL HYGIENISTS TO ADMINISTER "LAUGHING GAS" (S 1238) - Allows dental hygienists who have obtained a special permit and training to administer nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, to patients while under the direct supervision of a dentist. Nitrous oxide is used to reduce a patient's fear or anxiety before and during dental procedures.

"Through this bill, patients will be granted greater access to a proven and useful method for reducing the fear and anxiety often associated with dental procedures," said bill sponsor Sen. Michael Moore (D-Millbury). "Allowing hygienists to administer nitrous oxide would improve efficiency and care in dental offices, permitting busy dentists to delegate this task and devote more attention to patients without being interrupted to administer nitrous. Twenty-seven other states have already taken action to approve this measure and it's high time Massachusetts follows in their footsteps."

NO LATEX (H 1221) - Prohibits any employee who handles food from using latex gloves and imposes up to a \$500 fine on violators.

"Recent data indicates that the prevalence of latex allergy is approximately 4 percent of the population worldwide and about 9 percent among healthcare workers," said bill sponsor Rep. John Scibak (D-Hadley). "Exposure can result in symptoms ranging from itching, runny nose to asthma-like symptoms of wheezing, chest tightness and difficulty breathing, with the most severe allergy resulting in persons going into anaphylactic shock or even death."

MUST LABEL FISH (H 1227) - Requires the state to establish a food labeling program for commercially sold saltwater fish including tuna, mackerel, swordfish, grouper, striped bass and bluefish. The label would provide consumers with information about the risk factors and toxin levels of eating these with a focus on the health of young children, women of child-bearing age and pregnant women.

"The bill protects young children and pregnant women from unknowingly being exposed to neurologically damaging poisons found in many of the foods we all eat," said Rep. Tom Stanley (D-Waltham), the bill's sponsor.

"The label will provide consumers with information regarding the safety and risk factors of consumption of the fish based on toxin levels in the fish and their hazards to human health."

RESTAURANTS MUST LIST ALLERGENS (H 1157) - Requires restaurants to identify any ingredients that contain protein derived from milk, eggs, fish, crustacean shellfish, tree nuts, peanuts, wheat or soybeans. The list would be included on the menu, on a separate list or posted in a space readily available to customers and employees.

"The bill was filed from my own experience when one of my daughters at a young age developed an egg allergy," said sponsor Rep. Paul Frost (R-Auburn). "We found it frustrating some food establishments (big and small) didn't know if their food dishes had egg in it or not. We got answers like, 'Sorry, but we threw out the box that listed all the ingredients. Perhaps she shouldn't order it.' I found it unacceptable that a dining establishment didn't have access to information of what is or isn't in their food they serve."

QUOTABLE QUOTES - Special Facebook Edition

Here are the state's six constitutional officers and the number of followers each one has on Facebook as of noon on September 1, 2017.

125,159
Gov. Charlie Baker

55,781
Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito

26,589
Attorney General Maura Healey

3,188
Treasurer Deb Goldberg

591
Sec. of State Bill Galvin

564
Auditor Suzanne Bump

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of August 28-September 1, the House met for a total of 53 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and 13 minutes.

BRIDGE

From Page A1

originally presented to the town.

The more aesthetically pleasing design that appealed to some did not meet highway crash safety standards, therefore disqualifying it from consideration. Over 200 Cohasset residents have signed a letter composed by concerned citizen Ralph Dormitzer of Atlantic Avenue, opposing the current design of the bridge. Dormitzer has been hounding town officials to seek a better design plan to which MassDOT has yet to provide.

This week Selectman Jack Keniley threatened to shut down the project all together, proposing a stop order be issued until the details of the project could be finalized to their liking. Along with fellow Selectman Gaumer, the two believed that proceeding with the demolition of the bridge would cause the town to lose leverage on the design since once demolition begins, there is no turning back, no matter what it may look like.

"If it were my project, I would say stop for two weeks and let's get this thing straightened out," said Keniley at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. "We don't

want to do this incorrectly and I think we are asking for trouble by moving forward at this point."

Gaumer agreed.

"This is a state project on a town asset," he said. "It's not unreasonable to ask for a ballpark [cost]."

Selectmen Paul Schubert, Diane Kennedy, and Kevin McCarthy were hesitant to put a complete stop to the project. Chairman Paul Schubert felt it was premature.

Kennedy noted that while the state could gain leverage on the project after starting demolition, pressing the pause button would likely hike up the final price tag. Should the design plans change, Kennedy said she is optimistic that the cost of the project will not increase significantly. Additionally, McCarthy noted that any alterations to the cost cannot exceed what has already been authorized for the project.

Project liaison Jack Murray sat in on the selectmen's meeting Tuesday night to both update elected officials on the project's progress and discuss how the town would like to move forward. Murray, a former Commissioner for the Department of Conservation and Recreation, said there is still time to complete a revised design in time to meet the schedule outlined by the project's



A worker from Cosco Fencing and Guardrail in Woonsocket, R.I. revs up a saw that he will use to dismantle Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue on Tuesday, Sept. 5. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

contract, but that selectmen should act quickly.

In the meantime, Town Manager Chris Senior will meet with the Town Counsel for legal advice regarding the project to see if the Board of Selectmen has the authority to issue a stop order on the project. Senior has also asked state Rep. Joan Meschino and state Senator Patrick O'Connor to help advocate

for the town at the state level.

The current projected date to reopen Cunningham Bridge has been set for June 30, 2018. The subject will be back on the agenda for selectmen's meeting Tuesday Sept. 12.

A flatbed backs onto Cunningham Bridge while they take it apart on Tuesday, Sept. 5. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



WARRANT

From Page A1

discussion of either article could progress.

THRAC also met Tuesday night to finalize the project design they wish to present to the public at Special Town Meeting. THRAC Chairperson Mary McGoldrick confirmed Wednesday that the committee unanimously approved a design for the project to be presented at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday (Sept. 12).

Selectmen must also select one of the two proposed options for article 11, which asks to authorize the Board of Selectmen to grant easements for utility poles to connect the town's new solar array to the power grid. Option A would allow the selectmen to grant both permanent and temporary easements on the old landfill for an undetermined amount of time. Option B would be more stringent, with a 20-year limit to the easement.

Besides the big ticket

issues, a number of budget and finance items may also make the official warrant for Special Town Meeting. Additionally, Article 8, which deals with communications and security updates for the Water Department, will likely be pushed off until the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

The Board of Selectmen will vote to approve articles for the warrant at their meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The board will discuss articles 5 and 9 prior to making their decision.

Several articles could generate debate at the Special Town Meeting in October. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

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SEI/Aaron's, Inc.
Eliot Community Human Services
Sysco Boston
North Suffolk Mental Health Association
Growthway Inc.
Partners Healthcare at Home
Peabody Properties Inc.
Crystal Springs Inc.
Valvoline Instant Oil Change

Goodman Networks
Vitra Health
Transportation Security Administration (TSA/DHS)
Van Pool Transportation LLC
Bay State Community Services

PLUMOUTH Career Center

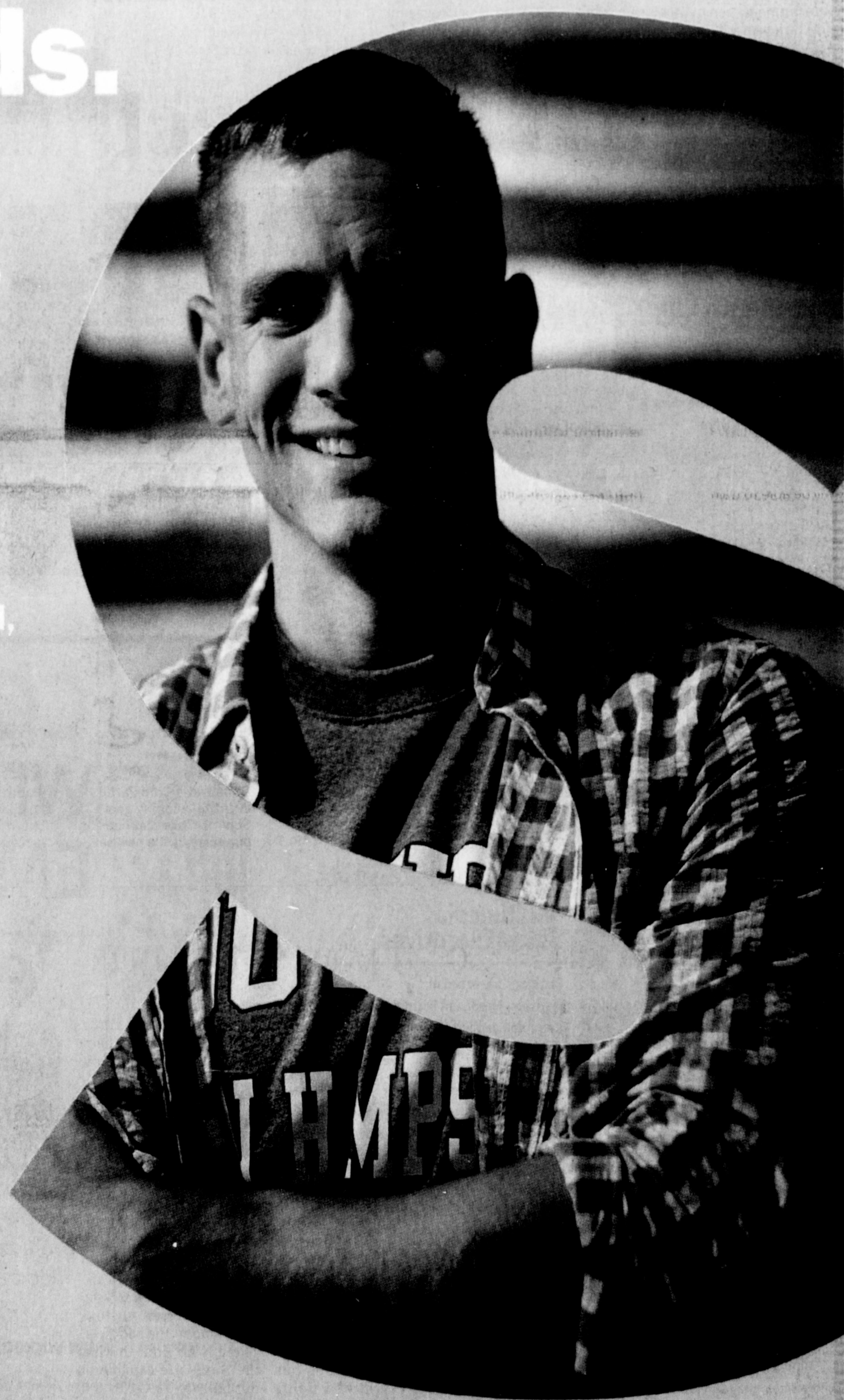
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

ICE SKATING

Learn to Skate

The South Shore Seahawks are accepting registrations for their Learn to Skate program which will be held on Sunday's at 9:20 at Rockland Ice Arena. The program lasts 13 weeks starting on September 17th. It is open to all children two years old and older. The program fills up fast, so register today.

For more information, or to register online please visit www.southshoreseahawks.org

THE U AT STARLAND

Sports programs

All Star Player Development Program

The All Star Player Development Program is designed to not only teach each aspect of the game but to get the reps necessary to see significant improvement while also tracking your progress week to week.

The program is open to Middle School participants. Players will be able to train two hours a week for 8 weeks.

There is no pay as you go with this program.

This will allow the Starland staff to create the best training development program for each participant.

\$275.00 per player or \$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27.

Dates: Monday October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4, 11, and 18
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Each session will be broken down into two halves and will focus on a different skill.

Positional Work: This session is designed to allow players to work on learning infield, outfield, Pitching and catching skills. The sessions will increase in intensity throughout the month and will allow players to learn new ways to practice and drills to use throughout their season. For the best results players should focus on one area of interest for the month.

Hitting: Players at both levels are expected to have some basic previous level of hitting instruction. We will work on the basics of hitting, however this will not be hitting 101, especially for the middle school group. Players will work on strengthening their weaknesses and working up to practicing situational strategies

SEE NOTES, B3

FALL SPORTS

Get the party started



Cohasset's Elle Hansen was a big part of last year's success. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Fall sports goes into full gear

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

This week is a big one for Cohasset sports teams, as the season has either started or is about to get going.

Teams who have already played are the boys and girls soccer teams, with mixed results.

The girls, coming off a trip to the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal, where they were edged 2-1 by Rockland to close out an 11-6-3 season, opened their season Tuesday Sept. 5

with a 2-0 loss to Hull, who Cohasset knocked out of the tournament last year with a 3-1 win in the first round of the tournament.

The girls were set to host Carver Thursday Sept. 7 (result unavailable at press time).

Monday September 11 the Lady Skippers will travel to Middleboro to face the Lady Sachems in a 4 p.m. start and Wednesday September 13 Cohasset will host Abington in a 4 p.m. start.

The boys won their season opener at Hull 6-1.

On the field hockey turf, Cohasset will open the season with a 4 p.m. road trip to Hanover, where

they'll face a young squad that has a solid offense but some questions on the defensive side.

Cohasset is coming off another strong season, where they finished 17-4, won the South Shore League and made it to the Div. 2 Sectional Semifinal where they were edged 2-1 by No. 2 seed Foxboro in overtime.

Cohasset will have some firepower back, including Elle Hansen, Jane Hansen, Olivia Coveney and Aidan Chamberlain to name a few players.

After the Hanover game,

SEE FALL, B3

BOYS SOCCER

High expectations

Skippers planning on another deep playoff run

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team has some serious goals this season.

After coming within 12 seconds of winning a state title last year, the Skippers have their sights set on finishing the job.

Cohasset finished its season with a 19-4-1 record and won the South Shore League Tobin Division for the third straight season and there's no reason to believe they can't do it again.

"We had a great pre-season," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We travelled to Western Mass. and played some really good teams. We have high expectations this season. We're very hopeful. Last

year we were 12 seconds short of a state title. We have that in our sights. Nobody will be satisfied by anything less."

Cohasset got off to a solid start with a 6-1 opening day win at Hull Tuesday Sept. 5.

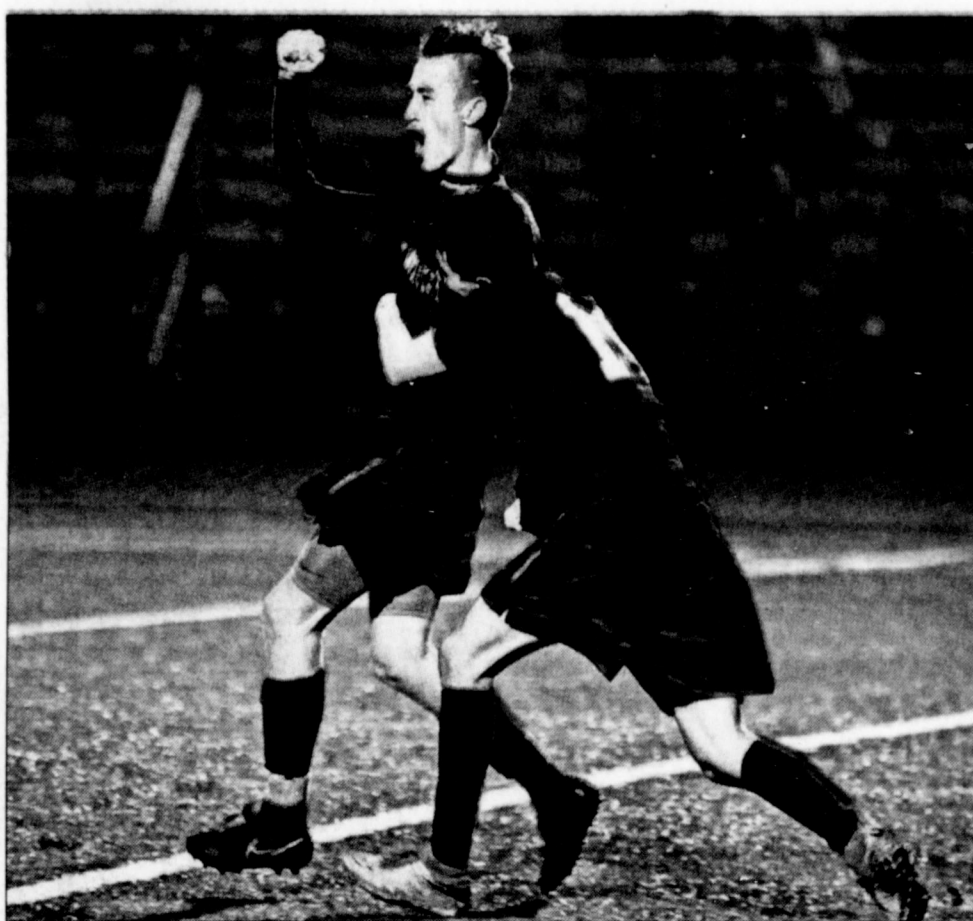
"We actually had an own goal," Willis said. "It was a crazy windy day at Hull. Overall it was a good day."

Cam Pattison had two assists and a goal and newcomer Michael McDougald, who just moved to town, added two goals and an assist. Seniors Sean McElhinney and Hank Waters and sophomore Kyle Osbourne scored the other goals.

"It was a good start for the bench players," Willis said.

The Skippers lost some pop with the graduation of Matthias Loft, but have plenty left on the offensive end, which Willis sees as a

SEE SOCCER, B3



Cohasset's Cam Pattison and Vladimir Tserelov celebrate Pattison's go-ahead and eventual winning goal in the Div. 4 State Semifinal, Wed. Nov. 16 at Norwell High School. Cohasset beat Boston International 2-1. Both players are expected to play big parts in the new season's success. [WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/ WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local power rankings

Skippers make the cut, could climb higher

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

Football is back.

And in a big way. Every one of the teams in our poll will be suiting up under the lights on Friday night for a total of 13 games.

Parity seems to be the theme early in this season among all of the teams in the south. Looking at all eight of the south sectionals, no drastic favorites jump out. This year seems to lack squads like last year's version of Duxbury or Hanover that were expected to dominate from start to finish. Title races

in the Patriot and South Shore Leagues look more open than in past years.

Last year was a fun year for the teams in this poll. Hanover put together arguably its best season in program history with an undefeated run to a state title. Silver Lake picked up its first playoff win. Norwell had a surprising and thrilling run to the sectional final. A young Marshfield team wasn't far away from a sectional final.

More craziness is sure to be in store this fall.

As a reminder, these rankings are pound-for-pound. ESPN.com has Andre Ward, who fights at 168 pounds, ranked as the top pound-for-pound boxer in the world. That does not mean ESPN.com

would pick Ward to defeat top-ranked heavyweight Anthony Joshua, who fights at 249 pounds. Our rankings are similar and are adjusted for school size.

Last year's record is in parenthesis.

1. Marshfield (8-3) - The Rams are the clear choice for the top spot in the pole. Marshfield returns nearly everyone from an offense that averaged 37 points a game last fall. Senior running back Jack McNeil and junior quarterback Jackson Phinney are an unstoppable duo in the backfield. There is no limit to what the Rams are capable of this fall.

2. Hanover (12-0) - Nearly everyone is gone from last year's undefeated state champion team but



I still have a good feeling about Hanover. In football, more than any sport, a winning season carries over. The Indians are 21-2 the past two seasons and even though they return just two starters, they should be in the mix again.

3. Silver Lake (8-3) - The Lakers are coming off their first playoff win in program history and it looks the ball

is rolling in Kingston. The graduation of the program's all-time leader passer in Alex Snell will be a tough loss, but the Lakers should boast a dangerous ground game.

4. Hingham (6-5) - The Harbormen have the potential to break out for a big year, but there are

SEE RANKINGS, B2

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*Athletes shown aren't necessarily scheduled to appear

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BC HIGH FOOTBALL

Aiming high

Cohasset's Will Bowen a senior captain

By Trevor Haas

Coming off a monster year in which he rushed for 1,297 yards and 15 touchdowns en route to a first-team all-state selection, it would be easy for BC High running back Danny Abraham to get complacent.

Some stars in his position might count on the results falling into place again, expecting production to inevitably come because they're a year older.

That's not Abraham, though. That's not how he's wired.

This offseason, the senior captain sharpened his ability to switch the ball to the other hand, stay low and eliminate unnecessary thinking while rushing.

The Harvard-bound Randolph resident worked diligently in the weight room and on the field, preparing for a season that could ultimately crown him as one of the state's elite again.

"The mind-set for me is to always get better," Abraham said. "A lot of people, after a year like that, will try to focus on the good. What I did this offseason was focus on what I can do better."

That approach trickles down to the entire team. The Eagles have a lot to like about how their 2016 season unfolded last year (they finished 6-4), but their mind-set is to keep improving.

They cruised by Braintree and Brockton in the playoffs last fall and trailed Xavierian just 3-0 at halftime before falling 17-0 in the Division 1 South final. That would be enough to satisfy many teams, but the expectations are higher every year at BC High.

"We learned that we can hang with the best teams," Abraham said. "What we need to do is become strong, be mentally tough and be

able to keep up. We can't get gassed. We have to be in the best shape and put ourselves in the best position to compete."

While the big-picture objective is to capture a state title – which is a legitimate possibility this year – the Eagles prefer to focus on improving in small doses. After coming short of their goal the last two years, they took a different approach this season.

"Instead of saying, 'OK our goal for next year is to win the Super Bowl,' we broke it up in different increments," senior captain Will Bowen said. "We set short-term goals to complete to find success. So far we've been hitting our mark, and if we just continue to move forward and stay hungry and positive, we'll be where we want to be."

BC High has the talent to contend for its first crown since the 2011 team captured the Div. 1 EMass Super Bowl under the previous playoff format, so its main focus is on maximizing that talent and reaching its potential.

The Eagles' offense has a chance to be dynamic this year, possibly even more so than a year ago. Abraham is the workhorse, a player his teammates and coaches call elusive, able to plow through defenders and a key ingredient to the offense.

But he isn't their only weapon, and head coach Jon Bartlett knows establishing other threats will be imperative to their success. Bowen will be key at H-back, showing off his versatility in a constantly evolving role.

At quarterback, senior Tom Grandon is the starter right now. With senior Matt Sullivan hurt, Grandon has stepped into that role. Bartlett said the team is still determining the severity of Sullivan's injury, but for now it's Grandon's job.

As a unit, all of those weapons will have the luxury of playing with Harvard-bound offensive

"Instead of saying, 'OK our goal for next year is to win the Super Bowl,' we broke it up in different increments. We set short-term goals to complete to find success. So far we've been hitting our mark, and if we just continue to move forward and stay hungry and positive, we'll be where we want to be."

– Will Bowen, senior captain

lineman Tommy Aicardi. Aicardi, a senior captain, has the physical tools to be effective and also knows the position quite well by now. He's just one standout on a line with many talented players.

Defensively, Bartlett said ends Elijah Miranda and Francis Dooley had great years last year, and he expects the same this season. Bowen will contribute at linebacker, while Bobby DeMeo has a chance to shine at corner and Kaleb Moody and Nate Stewart will chip in at safety.

"From an experience standpoint, our defense should be doing well," Bartlett said.

The Eagles have been excited for the challenge each year presents, but these seniors have eagerly anticipated this particular year for quite some time. It's their last chance to claim the state title they know they're capable of.

Now, instead of counting up the days to their first game like they did years back, they're counting down the days to their last.

"It's very exciting," Abraham said. "A lot of these guys have been here for six years. We've been talking about this since seventh grade, so we're just ready to play."

RANKINGS

From Page B1

some roadblocks. A tough September slate (Foxboro, Wellesley, Plymouth North and Silver Lake) will throw an experienced Hingham team right into the fire. With a tough schedule, there are no breaks for the Harbormen if they want to return to the postseason.

5. Weymouth (2-9) – The Wildcats are coming off a disappointing 2-9 finish in 2016. Weymouth hasn't finished above .500 since 2012. So why are they ranked so high? I think Weymouth is poised for a breakout season that's headlined by an experienced offensive line. The Wildcats started 2-2 last season before the wheels fell off but they were more competitive than the record states. Bank on Weymouth having a bounce back season.

6. Scituate (7-4) – Scituate's losses in 2016 came against only the top teams in the state. The Sailors, who relied on a high-powered offense, will be strong again on that side this fall. If Scituate can improve its defense, the team is fully capable of making a run in November.

7. Cohasset (5-5) – After a string of two-loss seasons, the Skippers had a down year last fall. The 2016 team was young and inexperienced. Now it looks like Cohasset is ready to get back on top. Don't be surprised if the Skippers skyrocket up this list.

Off the list

Abington (6-5) – For most programs a 6-5 season with a playoff win is considered a success. That's not the case for the Green Wave. In the last 12 seasons, Abington has won at least 10 games eight times.

The last time the Green Wave finished 6-5 was in 2011. Abington finished 13-1 in 2012 and won an Eastern Mass title.

Braintree (6-5) – Braintree is hardly known as a football town. The Wamps recorded their first winning season since 2004 last year and are hoping to build on that success this fall.

Carver (4-6) – Each of the last three seasons, the Crusaders have missed out on the playoffs by a win. Casey Fernandes, one of the top offensive threats in the area, is hoping to change that this fall.

Norwell (8-3) – Following a sectional championship appearance, the Clippers are replacing most of their starters on both sides of the ball. A Sept. 15 date with Cohasset will reveal a lot about both team's playoff hopes.

Pembroke (3-8) – The Titans made a playoff appearance last fall before dropping their final four games. Pembroke boasts a bunch of returners at the skill position but will face a difficult schedule in and out of the Patriot League's Fisher Division.

Plymouth North (6-5) – The Blue Eagles string of great running backs should continue this year with junior Robby Gomes stepping into the starting role. North boasts a massive offensive line that has an average size of 6-feet, 2-inches and 260 pounds. Expect this team to jump into the poll throughout the year.

Plymouth South (5-6) – The Panthers have been a consistently good team over the past decade, but with a bunch of new faces entering the lineup it's hard to guess where South will end up this fall.

Rockland (5-6) – Longtime assistant coach and

former Bulldog great Nick Liquori takes over Rockland for the first time this fall. With the graduation of veteran quarterback Matt Dunn and a new coach, the Bulldogs will have a much different look this fall.

Week 1 schedule
Friday, Sept. 8
Norwell at Amesbury, 6
Carver at Martha's at Martha's Vineyard, 6:30
Abington at East Bridgewater, 7
Cohasset at Rockland, 7
Foxboro at Hingham, 7
Hanover at Cardinal Spellman, 7
Marshfield at Cranston West (R.I.), 7
Milford at Scituate, 7
Pembroke at Westwood, 7
Plymouth South at Whitman-Hanson, 7
Quincy at Braintree, 7
(Archbishop Williams' Memorial Field)
Silver Lake at North Quincy, 7
Weymouth at Plymouth North, 7

Game of the week
Weymouth at Plymouth North – After down years for both teams which missed the playoffs, the Wildcats and Blue Eagles are hoping to make post-season runs. Whoever wins this one will take a step in the right direction.

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

FALL

From Page B1

Cohasset will travel to East Bridgewater to face the Lady Vikings on Tuesday September 12 in a 4 p.m. start.

The Home opener for Cohasset is set for Thursday September 14 against Carver at 4 p.m.

On the football field, the Skippers will be looking to start a big season with a road trip to Rockland.

The Bulldogs will be debuting a new coach, Nick Liquori.

The Skippers finished last season 5-5, but have lots of talented players returning with a year of experience under the belt.

Those players include pretty much the entire offensive line.

Senior captain Will Thomas, fellow senior co-captain Jack Mahoney, senior Victor Najjar and juniors Mike Brash and Joe Donahue all return.

Senior co-captains Noah Froio and Cal Osten head the backfield that also includes senior Mike Nolan, and 6-6 senior receiver Chase Bomeisler, who has height, speed and great hands.

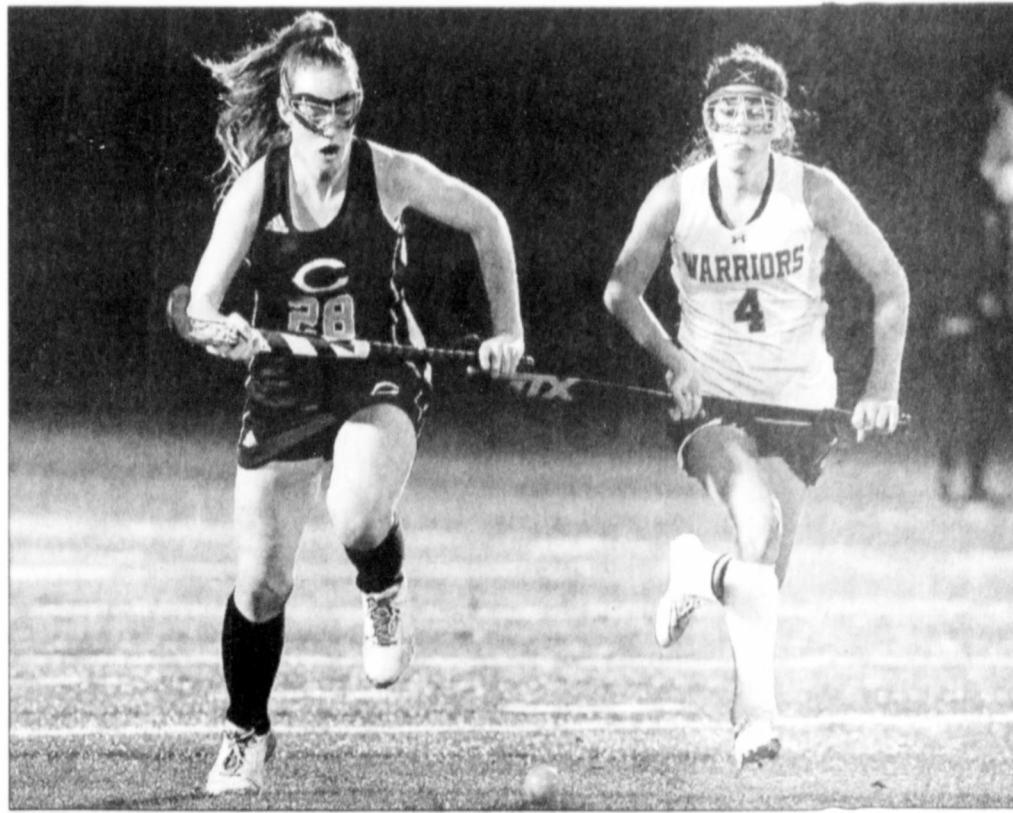
Cliff Ward is a deep threat for Cohasset and a fantastic kicker as well.

Rockland was 5-6 last season.

Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Rockland.

The golf team had been scheduled to face Abington Wednesday Sept. 6, but that match was postponed due to weather.

Shaun Galvin contributed to this report



Cohasset's Lauren Cunniff stays on the ball during last year's 2-1 overtime loss in the semifinal round of the Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

SOCCER

From Page B1

strength.

"We have 15 seniors back," Willis said. "Six of them are starters. We also have five underclass starters and a few kids off the bench who will help do some things."

The offense starts with a pair of veterans in senior Cam Pattison and junior Chris Longo.

"They were among our point leaders last year," Willis said of the pair. "I'm counting on them to get some goals and assists. Michael McDougald is a newcomer. He just moved to town. He's a junior midfielder. He'll try to fill the giant shoes of Matthias Loft. It won't be easy, but he'll have nice experienced guys around him to help him out."

This year's outside wings include senior Jay Frederick and senior captain Andrew Sullivan.

"Both of them are two-year starters," Willis said. "They'll do a good job. Another midfielder is senior Ryan Chomphunut. "We're counting on those three guys to give us some experience, goals and assists. Our other starter up front is junior Lado Tserelov. Lado was a part time

starter and also came off the bench last year. He had a huge game against Boston International last year in the State Semifinal. I think he's going to provide some solid offense."

Pattison had the game winner in that 2-1 victory.

Another strength is junior goaltender Ian Dunkelberger, who will return to the net for a second season.

"Ian started last year as a big question mark," Willis said. "He learned the position and became one of the best goalies around."

If there is one spot that Cohasset might need work, it is the defense.

"Grant Guempel is a senior captain," Willis said. "He's our only returning starter on the defensive line. He was a starter the last two years. We'll be looking for him to step into Liam O'Connell's shoes. Kyle Osborne is a sophomore. He played a lot off the bench last year. He'll start at left tackle. He's a fantastic young player. As a sophomore he is knowledgeable."

Senior Michael Legge is also expected to help the defensive cause. Another question mark is depth.

"Where we have questions is with depth," Willis said. "We have a number of kids who are coming off



Cohasset's Vladimir Tserelov and Lukas Brown celebrate Tserelov's goal on Nantucket at Brockton High on Nov. 13, 2016. Tserelov returns to the Skippers this season. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

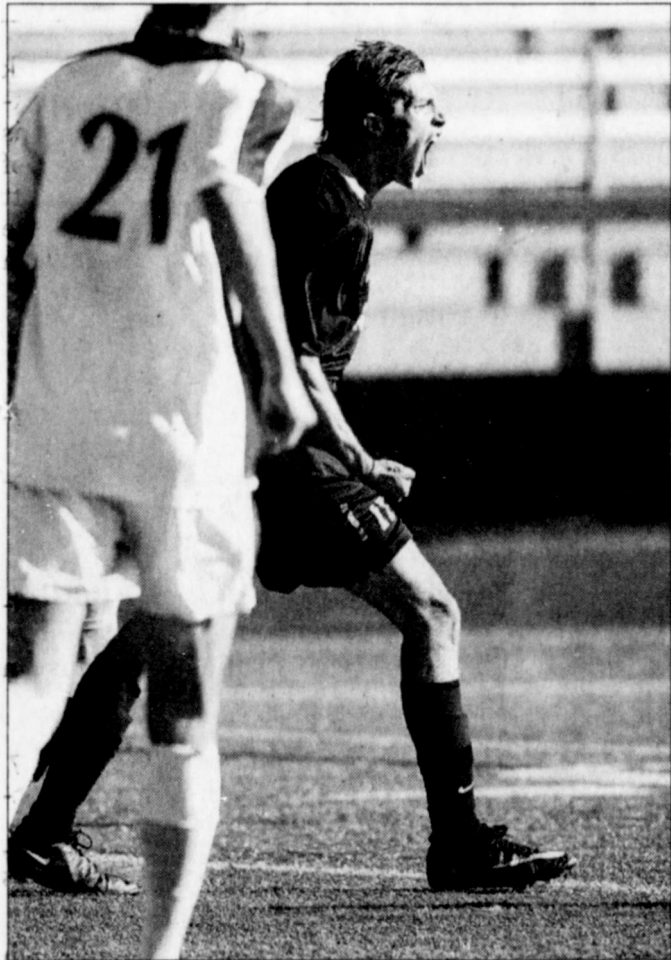
the bench looking to make names for themselves. There are a lot of candidates to take those spots."

The Skippers will play a challenging schedule that includes non-league games with Div. 2 and 3 teams, Patriot League Fisher Division champion Pembroke, Marshfield, Randolph, Duxbury and Whitman-Hanson.

On the schedule is an away game at Carver Thursday Sept. 7 (result unavailable at press time) and the home opener against Middleborough Monday Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. They are then at Marshfield Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m.



Chris Longo scores with a hat-trick in the 22 minute of the second half of the south sectional finals on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

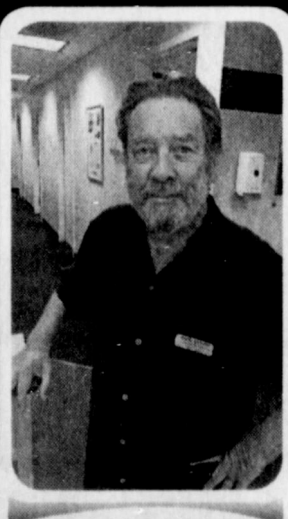


Chris Longo cheers after scoring the fourth goal for the skippers during the Div 4 South Sectional Championship at Brockton High on November 13, 2016. Longo is expected to be an offensive leader for the Skippers this season. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Welcome JIM KWIATKOWSKI

Jim Kwiatkowski
has joined us as our
new Optician

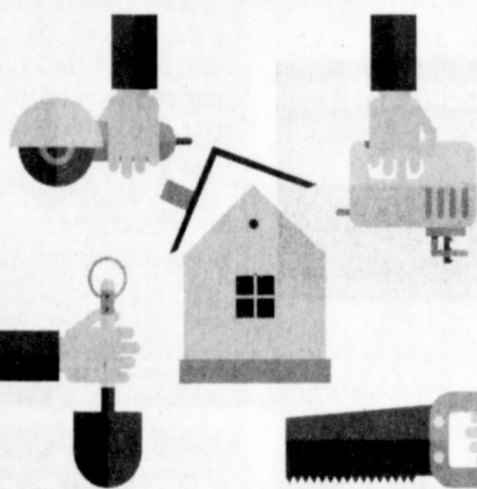
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NOTES

From Page B1

Starland Futures League

The Youth Indoor Baseball league is perfect for those just starting out or those looking to get in additional reps for little league starts.

The program is open to participants 8-11 years old.

Players will be able to train one and a half hours a week for 8 weeks.

The first hour of the program will focus on skills and drills with the last half hour focusing on game play and basic strategy.

\$275.00 per player or \$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27.

Dates: Wednesday November 1, 8, 15, 29, 27, December 6, 13, and 20 6 pm-7:30pm

Positional Work:

Throughout the eight weeks players will learn the basics of defensive play in both the infield and outfield. The sessions will increase in intensity throughout the session and will allow players to learn new ways to practice and drills to use throughout their season.

Hitting: Similar to positional work, this will focus on hitting from the ground up from the grip all the way through contact.

To Register, contact Steve Garrity at Steve@starlandports.com Or register online: WWW.STARLANDSPORTS.COM

COACHING VACANCY**Braintree swim**

The Braintree High School Athletic Department is accepting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

Swim: Boys/girls varsity head coach

Qualifications include prior coaching and/or teaching experience at the high school level or beyond. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter, along with three (3) letters of reference to:

Swim: Boys/Girls Varsity Assistant Coach

Boys/Girls Dive Coach

Qualifications include prior coaching and/or teaching experience at the high school level or beyond.

Braintree High School
c/o Michael Denise
Athletic Director
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EDUCATOR

Helping students navigate high school

Book provides advice for each day of year

By Kathleen O'Malley
Correspondent

Hingham High School teacher Brian Heffernan sits at a table by the window in Brewed Awakenings when he's spotted by former student Elise Nista, class of 2016. She walks over and greets him with a hug. His eyes light up when she tells him how well she's doing at Bridgewater State University.

She recognizes the green book lying on the table at Heffernan's fingertips and smiles. You see Heffernan is not only a popular special needs educator who has taught learning strategies at the high school for the past 25 years, but the author of "Big Bri's Survival Guide to High School," which helped Nista and many other students succeed academically.

The self-help guide is divided into four sections, which represent the four terms of the school year. Each page contains advice for the day and outlines strategies such as goal setting, organization, time management, and sound decision making. The book also touts the importance of getting enough sleep.

"He used to read a page from that book to us every day in class," Nista recalled. "I made sure I was always there in class when he read it. I only asked to go to the bathroom after he read from the book."

Heffernan says the book offers advice for each day of the school year. "The best advice the book offers is how to manage your time and set goals so you can achieve positive academic results."

Nista says she's put the book to the test and come out a winner. "I'm a huge procrastinator and push everything back and I learned I can't do that. The book helps you

and you don't even really know it's helping you but it is. I wrote a 10-page paper this past semester and I never thought I could do that. I learned how planning ahead is so important."

She says good bye to Heffernan when her drink at the counter is ready and leaves the café.

Despite student demands with summer reading and class texts, Heffernan says reading a page a day from the book takes no more than a minute. "All they have to do is look at a page a day and when they do they get grounded. It's a piece of advice for that day and that's it."

Heffernan began writing the book in 2011 and says it started as daily notes and journaling about strategies to help students with their studies. He self-published the book in 2013, but says he's only gotten around to marketing it now. "I'm learning how to be a business man. I'm trying to get it into the school system, across the

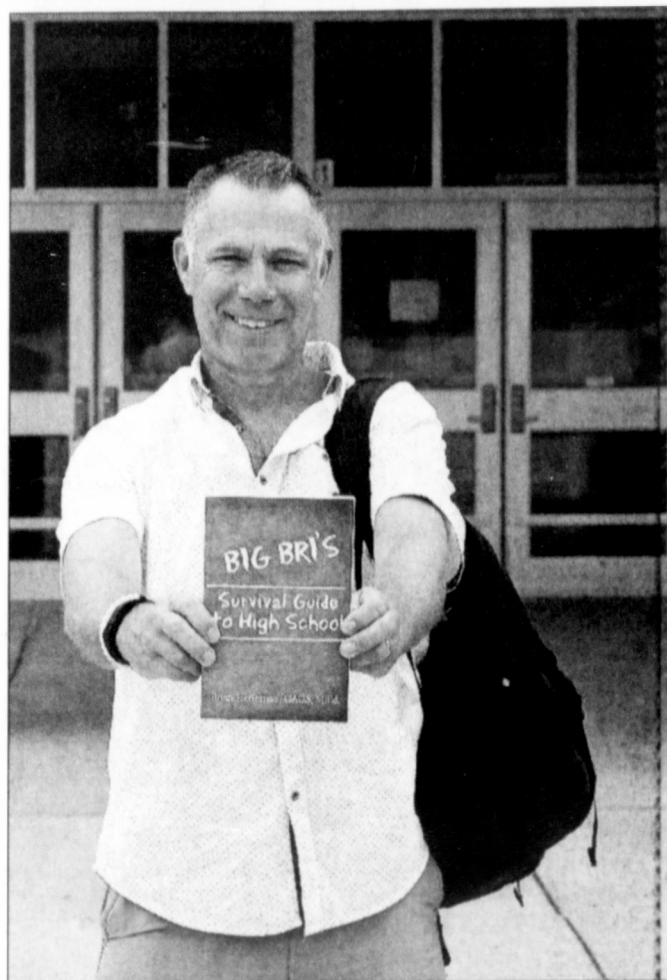
South Shore and across the country."

The book is available for \$14.99 at Amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset and Heffernan will host a book signing at AZ Studio in Hingham Square later this month or in early September. He is also the founder of Heffernan Enterprises, and offers tutoring, college essay writing assistance and help with time management and organizational strategies.

Heffernan says his eagerness to make a difference with those in his path led him to teaching. "I've always liked to help people and teaching runs in the family."

However, becoming a writer was a bit of a surprise.

"I've always liked to dabble with keeping track of my thoughts and writing things down but I never thought I'd become an author," says the married father of three who resides in Pembroke. "It's been a great ride."



Hingham High teacher Brian Heffernan holds out his self-published book, "Big Bri's Survival Guide to High School," that he hopes to introduce to high schools in the South Shore and elsewhere. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

SUNDAY

Republicans to honor Selectman Dr. Paul Schubert

Paul Schubert will be presented the Cohasset Civic Spirit Award by Massachusetts Republican Chairman Kirsten Hughes at the annual Cohasset Republican Town Committee's 9-11 Remembrance Event. The annual event commemorates the heroes of 9-11 by celebrating civic involvement. The free event is open to the public and is to be held at The Cohasset Sailing Club

A noted cardiologist he has also been active in community affairs and has played a major role in the response to the opioid crisis.

on Sunday September 10th from 3 to 6 p.m.

Paul is the Chairman of The Cohasset Board of Selectmen and the former long term Chairman of The Cohasset School

Committee. A noted cardiologist he has also been active in community affairs and has played a major role in the response to the opioid crisis. According to The Cohasset

Republican Town Committee, Paul exemplifies the selfless dedication to civic virtue which is emblematic to America. There is no better memorial to our 9-11 American heroes than to celebrate citizens of the caliber of Paul Schubert.

The Town Committee selected him as an example of how the application of good government principles serve the body

politic.

In addition to Schubert other Republicans will be recognized. Including State Senator Pat O'Connor and State Representative Candidate Krijen Arute. The GOP Senate Candidates Geoff Diehl, John Kingston, and Shiva Ayyadurai will be mingling in the crowd seeking support

The Picnic also serves as the fundraiser for the

two scholarships annually awarded to the winners of the Constitution essay contest. Voluntary donations will be accepted. The event costs have been covered by public minded citizens so that any funds raised go to the scholarships.

The event is free and open to the public. Parking is at The Lightkeeper's lot. No charge. Light fare is available and will be a cash beer and wine bar.

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FALL ARTS PREVIEW

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WHO TO SEE · WHAT TO DO · WHERE TO GO

IN THE WINGS Tony winners head to Boston stages this fall



"The Phantom of the Opera"



"Alan Cumming Sings Sappy Songs"

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

The temperatures may be dropping but Boston's theater scene will be hotter than ever this fall. Indeed, curtains have already begun to rise on productions like the world premiere of "WARHOLCAPOTE" at the American Repertory Theater's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, and the Huntington Theatre Company's "Mer-rily We Roll Along" across the river at the recently renamed Huntington Avenue Theatre.

If you're wondering what to see this fall, here are 10 shows to consider:

1. At 29 years and counting, Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" is the longest-running show in Broadway history. The original Hal Prince-directed production has been reimaged by producer Cameron Mackintosh and director Laurence Connor for the show's current North American tour. Have no fear, however – the chandelier will still come crashing down when it plays the Boston Opera House, Sept. 13 – Oct. 1. 800-982-2787; www.BroadwayInBoston.com.

2. Where and how we live may be about more than open floor plans and granite counter tops. With "HOME" ArtsEmerson will explore the meanings of house

and home through a large-scale performance piece blending theater, dance and music. Written by Geoff Sobelle, "HOME" will have its world premiere at Philadelphia's FringeArts Festival this month before heading to Boston's Emerson Paramount Center, Sept. 27 – Oct. 1. 617-824-8400; www.artsemerson.org.

3. Alan Cumming may be best-known as Eli Gold from CBS-TV's "The Good Wife" and as the host of "Masterpiece Mystery!" on PBS, but the Scottish-born performer also has a loyal Broadway following from shows like the

SEE THEATER, B7

A fresh festival for fall

HUBWeek festival brings 4 days of arts, science and technology to Boston

By Jody Feinberg
Patriot Ledger Staff

There are no stages, tents or galleries in this arts festival, but plenty of shipping containers and geodesic domes that beckon people to enter.

"We're not a traditional art venue," said Leonie Bradbury, director of art and creative initiatives for HUBWeek, a four-day festival of technology, science and the arts in Boston. "We create experiences where people are engaging with the arts. Most of the projects are new and were made for this location."

There's an Enchanted Forest, a Neon Dream, music and dance parties, and improvisational dancers and musicians responding to the contours of the plaza.

Called Immersion, HUBWeek's arts component for the first time has a prominent role, as well as a central location at City Hall Plaza – renamed the HUB. The central location should make the 3-year-old HUBWeek more accessible and recognized. About 20,000 people attended last year.

"We're a young festival and a lot of people don't know what we are," Bradbury said. "The HUB should change that."

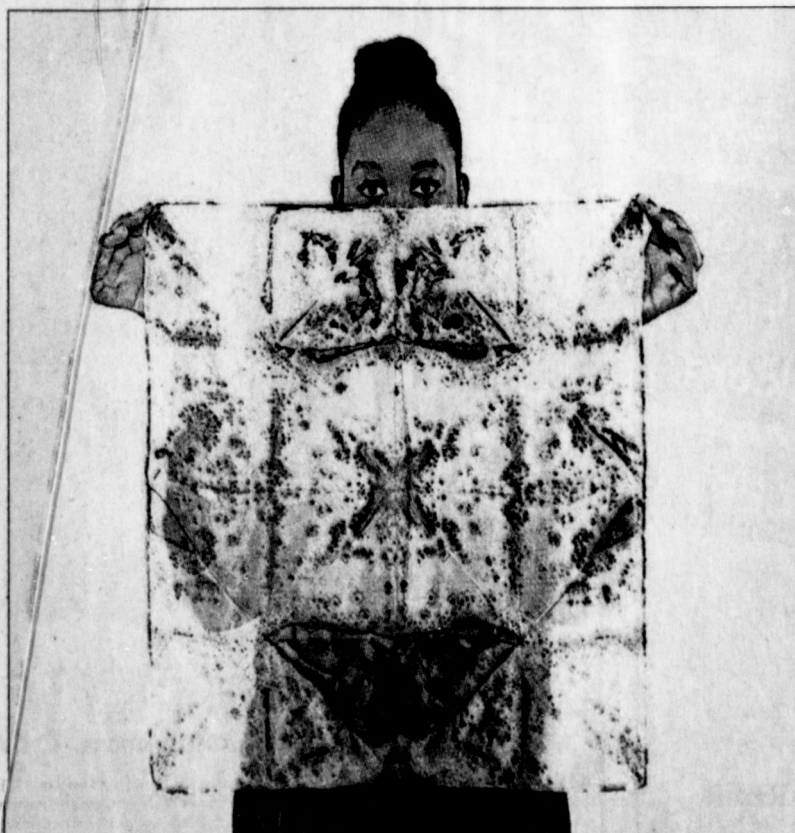
The arts programming runs Oct. 12-15, although HUBWeek begins its sessions with leading thinkers, entrepreneurs and scientists on Oct. 10 both on the Plaza and at various locations in Boston and Cambridge.

"This year, there's way more

SEE FESTIVAL, B6



HUBWeek festival brings four days of arts programming to City Hall Plaza, Oct. 12-15, and additional events starting Oct. 10. (COURTESY PHOTOS)



Artists like Natsai Chieza will be front and center at the festival's arts component, titled "Immersion."



HUBWeek Boston

WHEN: Oct. 12-15; 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: City Hall Plaza, Boston
ADMISSION: Free entry to the shipping containers, but registration is required. Entrance to evening programming in the geodesic domes and the 21+ area is \$20 per day. Some open-air events are free and do not require registration.
INFO: www.hubweek.org



10 HOT CONCERTS THIS FALL

Brian Wilson presents "Pet Sounds - The Final Performances" with special guests Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Harry Styles
Boch Center Wang Theatre, Boston
Sept. 30, 8 p.m.

Yes, featuring Jon Anderson, Rick Wakeman, Trevor Rabin
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Peter Wolf
Somerville Theatre
Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.

ZZ Top
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Cowboy Junkies
Center for The Arts in Natick
Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

King Crimson
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Ario Guthrie
Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington
Nov. 12, 7 p.m.

Hot Tuna
Wilbur Theatre, Boston
Nov. 30, 8 p.m.

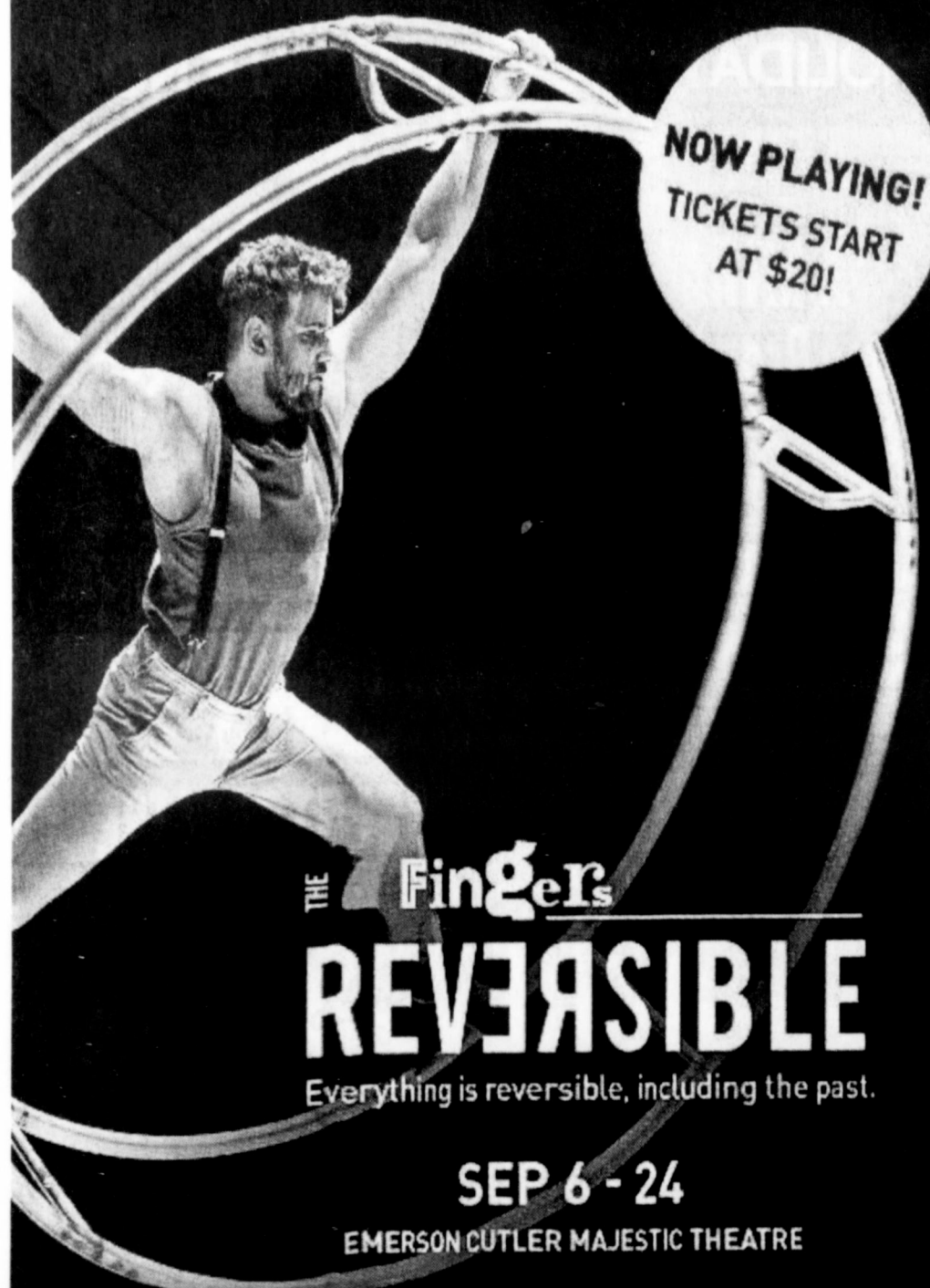
Tedeschi Trucks Band
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Nov. 30, (also Dec. 1 & 2)

Ed Symkus can be reached at esymkus@rcn.com.

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FESTIVAL

From Page B5

emphasis on the arts than ever before," Bradbury said. "HUBWeek's niche is to try to cross disciplines, and one of the things underlying everything is creativity."

Many of the offerings are collaborations among artists and performers with different orientations. The 35 shipping containers house installations, and the four geodesic domes become music and dance venues Thursday to Saturday evenings after the presentations and discussions finish. There also will be performances directly on the plaza and children's activities.

"We have these environments where people can walk into a completely different world," Bradbury said. "The boundaries (between disciplines) are blurred. I'm expecting people to say 'I don't really know what to call it, but it's very cool.'"

In "Go to the Light: New Dream," three screen printers have transformed an 8-by-20-foot shipping container where everything glows.

"People are put into this almost psychedelic, surreal environment," said Morgan Grenier of Trifecta Editions. "A unique part of fluorescent and black lights is the way they interact with your eyes. It can't be captured by a camera. It has to be experienced in person."

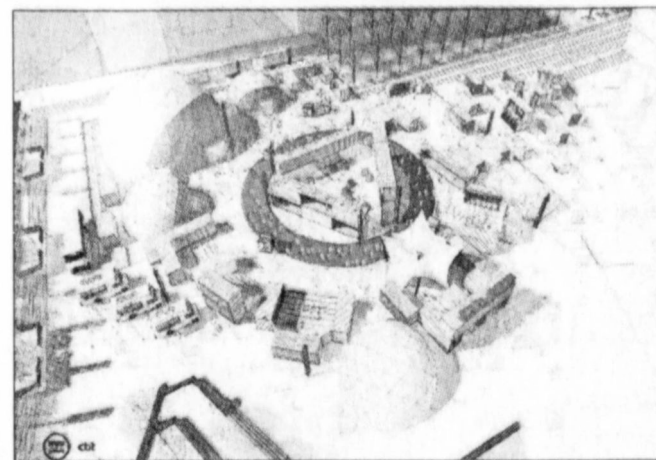
At the entrance, people will walk through something that resembles a 3-D paper jungle, then into a living room cave with a fireplace and mirrors and out through a geode.

"We want to highlight the wonder and imagination we see around us," said Grenier, who collaborated with Helen Popinchalk of Trifecta Editions, and Jay LaCouture of AntiDesigns.

In the tree-lined promenade on the north side of the plaza, another collaborative group has created



At night, the area will turn into a disco.



A rendering of the festival setup on City Hall Plaza.

an interactive "Enchanted Forest." As people walk between dozens of trees, they can manipulate elements to change surrounding colors, lights, sounds and shapes. While details are not final, the designers expect to create birds that light up and glow, and whistles that mimic bird calls.

"It's a wonderful grove of trees that is kind of a hidden gem," said co-designer Fish McGill. "It's a peaceful place for people to have some experiences that transport them and raise their awareness of the natural world."

McGill, a visual artist, is collaborating with Andrew Ringler and Saul Baizler, programmers of interactive design, all of whom teach at Mass College of Art.

In the "Aura" shipping container filled with Philips LED lights, people become composers as their movements affect the pace and pitch of sound.

There also will be a variety of performances around the domes and shipping

containers. Musician and composer Ben Cosgrove will play improvisational piano works inspired by the setting. Choreographer and dancer Sarah Slifer Swift, along with three other dancers, will perform Liminal Activations, improvised works that respond to the stairs, brick patterns and other architectural features of City Hall Plaza.

"We playfully entice people to open their minds," said Swift, director of Meek Productions in Gloucester. "When people see dancers on stage, they tend to want a story told. But when they see a body hanging off a building, they're not looking for a narrative. They're having a visceral feeling."

At night, the plaza will become a concert and dance venue. There will be a live silent disco and urban music and roots bands at the Boston Art Music and Soul (BAMS) Fest on Friday and a global dance party with Pico Picante on Saturday.

"Expect surprises," Bradbury said.

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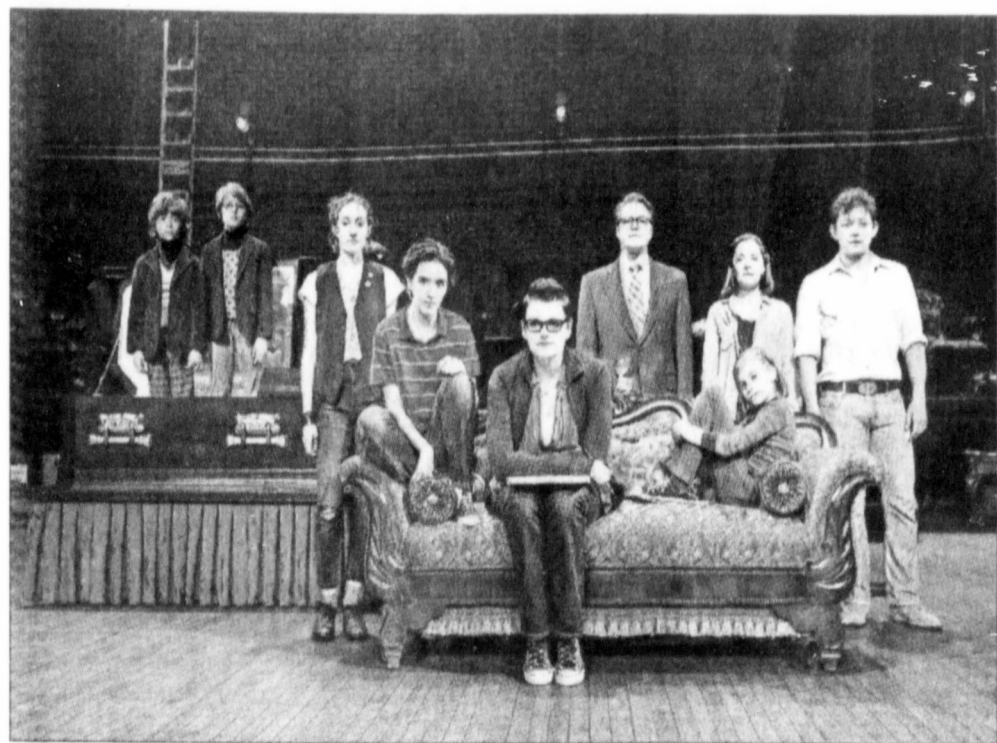
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"Fun Home"

THEATER

From Page B5

1998 revival of "Cabaret" and its 2014 remount, which won him a Tony Award for his role as the Emcee. The performer makes his Celebrity Series debut with **"Alan Cumming Sings Sappy Songs"** at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge on Oct. 6. 617-482-6661; www.celebrityseries.org/cumming/index.htm.

4. In 2015, **"Fun Home"** swept the Tony Awards, winning five including Best Musical. Based on Alison Bechdel's graphic memoir of the same name, the show features Broadway's first lesbian protagonist dealing with a gay father, her awakening sexuality, and more. The Tony winner for Best Score, a first for a female writing team, **"Fun Home"** — with music by Jeanine Tesori and lyrics by Lisa Kron — comes to the Boston Opera House, Oct. 17-29. 800-982-2787; www.broadwayinboston.com.

5. The concert-stage aspirations of socialite and wannabe soprano Florence Foster Jenkins — played by Meryl Streep in an eponymous 2016 feature film — are the basis for Stephen Temperley's play **"Souvenir: A Fantasia on the Life of Florence Foster Jenkins."** A 2007 hit for the Lyric Stage Company of Boston, director Spiro Veloudos reunites Leigh Barrett — currently on stage at the Lyric as Momma Rose in "Gypsy" — and Will

McGarrahan for a **"Souvenir"** reprise Oct. 20 — Nov. 19. 617-585-5678; lyricstage.com.

6. If you missed **"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time"** when it played Boston on national tour in March, or just want to see the winner of the 2015 Tony Award for Best Play again, you're in luck. The Simon Stephens play, based on the Mark Haddon novel of the same name, tells the tale of a canine murder mystery-solving 15-year-old math savant. It will be presented by SpeakEasy Stage Company at the Roberts Studio Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts, Oct. 20 through Nov. 25. 617.933.8600; www.SpeakEasyStage.com.

7. Before hitting it big on TV with shows like "Wings" and "Monk," Tony Shalhoub spent four seasons with the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge. Three decades later, Shalhoub still regularly returns to the stage. His wife, actress Brooke Adams, will join him for a staged reading of Bertolt Brecht's **"Fear and Misery in the Third Reich,"** being presented by the Commonwealth Shakespeare Company at the Carling-Sorenson Theater at Babson College in Wellesley, Nov. 13. 617-426-0863; CommShakes.org.

8. In **"The Color Purple,"** the struggles of heroine Celie will have you reaching for a tissue, while the blues, jazz, and gospel score may find you looking upward to see if the roof really is coming off the place. Based on Alice Walker's

Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name, and winner of the 2016 Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical, **"The Color Purple,"** with book by Marsha Norman, and music and lyrics by Stephen Bray, Brenda Russell, and Allee Wilson, comes to Boston's Boch Center Shubert Theatre on national tour, Nov. 21 — Dec. 3. 800-982-ARTS; www.bochcenter.org.

9. Who doesn't have a soft spot for Buddy, the inept elf at the heart of **"Elf: The Musical"**? Realizing he's human, he gets Santa's okay and heads out in search of his birth father. In New York City, Buddy not only learns his true identity, but also helps Manhattanites connect with their own inner elves, just in time for Christmas. **"Elf: The Musical,"** based on the 2003 feature film "Elf," with songs by Matthew Sklar and Chad Beguelin, and book by Thomas Meehan, returns to Boston's Boch Center Wang Theatre, Nov. 28 — Dec. 10. 800-982-ARTS; www.bochcenter.org.


10. Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, Cher, Glen Campbell, and Elvis Presley are just a few of the big names to record Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh's **"The Impossible Dream,"** the signature song from the classic 1964 musical **"Man of La Mancha."** In the show, that number is performed by the eponymous knight errant, also known as Don Quixote. Maurice Emmanuel Parent will take up that mantle when the New Repertory Theatre presents **"Man of La Mancha,"** at Watertown's Mosesian Center for the Arts, Dec. 1-24. 617-923-8487; www.newrep.org/



"The Color Purple"



"The Phantom of the Opera"



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The New York Times

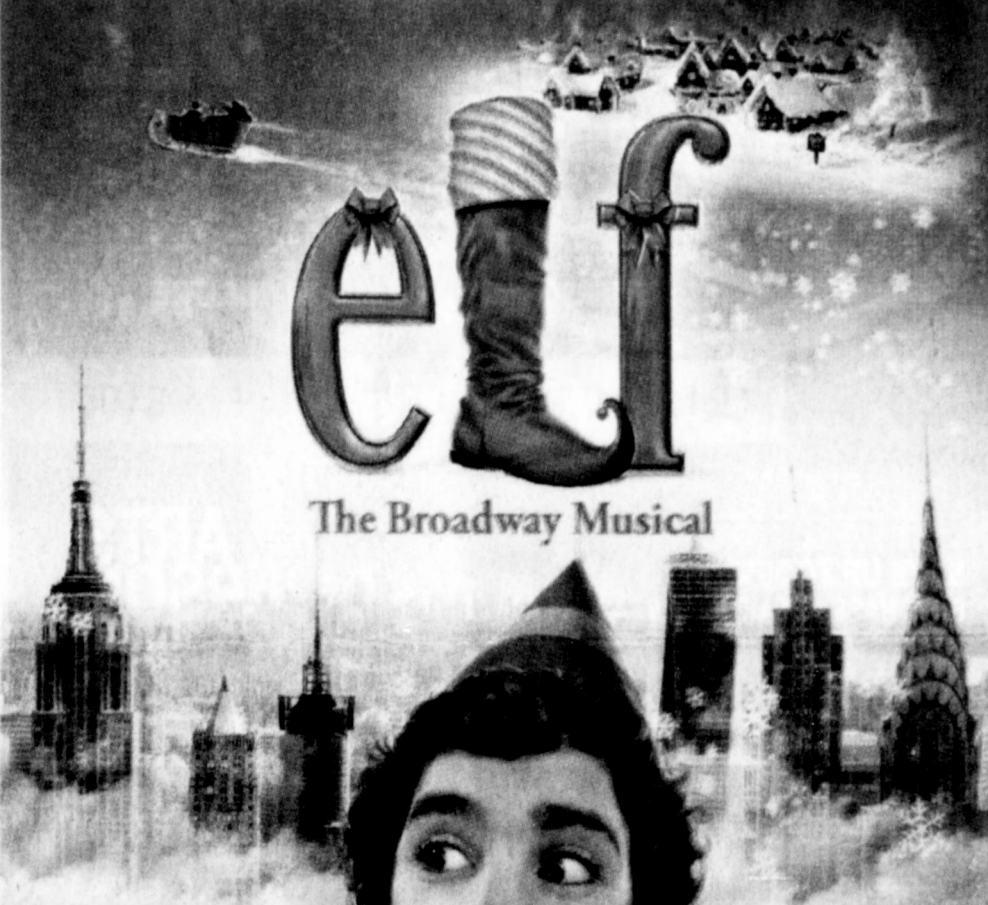
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THE NEW YORK TIMES

NOV. 28 - DEC. 10 WANG THEATRE


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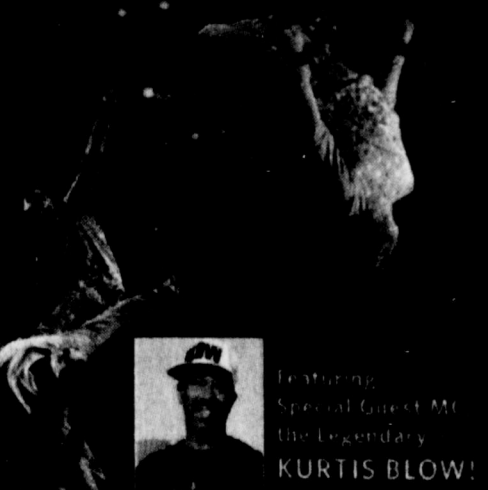
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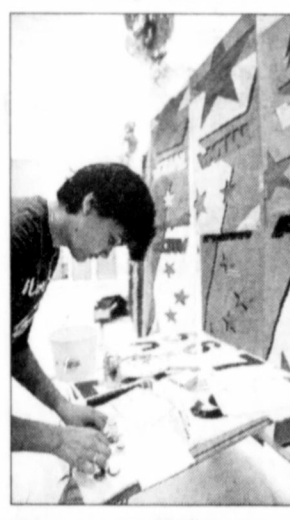
MDA Party



Donna Harrington, left, of Quincy and her aunt Helen Mickevich, right, of South Boston lend support to Donna's daughter whose son, Steve Mickevich, passed away from MDA on July 24.



Bob Bono of the Rattle and Hum U2 tribute band sing "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" during his set at the 41st Tolman MDA telethon on Monday, Sept. 4.



Chloe Tolman of Cohasset counts out the money they have collected during the Tolman MDA telethon.



A picture of Steven Mickevich of South Boston sits on the table for the raffle tickets which Joanne Reilly of Hanover was filling out.



Larry Wentworth of Hanover grills some flame broiled burgers for the 41st Tolman MDA Telethon at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. He has been helping out with the telethon for the past five years.



Fred Meltzer and Lauri Beth Quinlivan of Vanilla Burritos sing classic rock songs.



Maddux Maturo, 5, of Norwell prepares to take a swing at the ball while playing a baseball game at the 41st Tolman MDA Telethon.



Firefighter/ paramedic Mike Crowe helps Ainsley Byrne, 4, of Hingham off the fire engine after she and her brother, Declan, checked it out at the Tolman MDA Telethon.



Makenna Robinson, 7, of Marshfield gets a butterfly painted on her face during the Tolman MDA Telethon at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom.



Avery Getz, 8, of Weymouth laughs after getting pushed by her friend Brigid Maloney, 11, of Weymouth while enjoying the bouncy houses.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE

Tolman honored

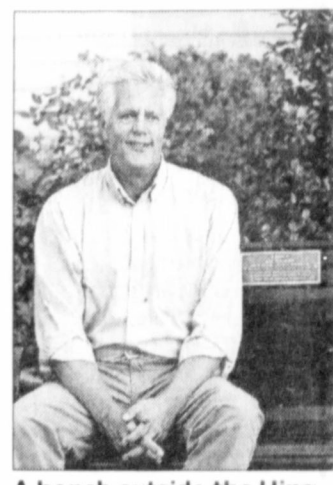
While the Hingham Community Center has graciously agreed to allow the bench to be installed on the Center grounds due to the long and special

history of the Tolman Family Telethon at the Center for nearly 25 years, the bench was made possible and was dedicated by Jay's wife, Jodi, and their

family, along with the support and great generosity of their entire Telethon Team!



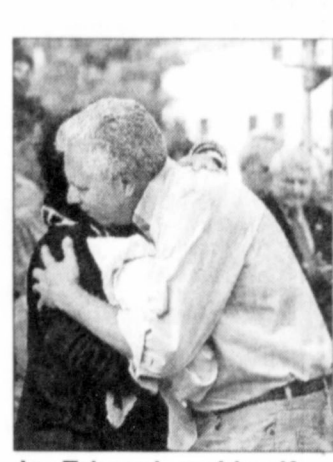
Jodi Tolman unveils the bench in her husband's honor.



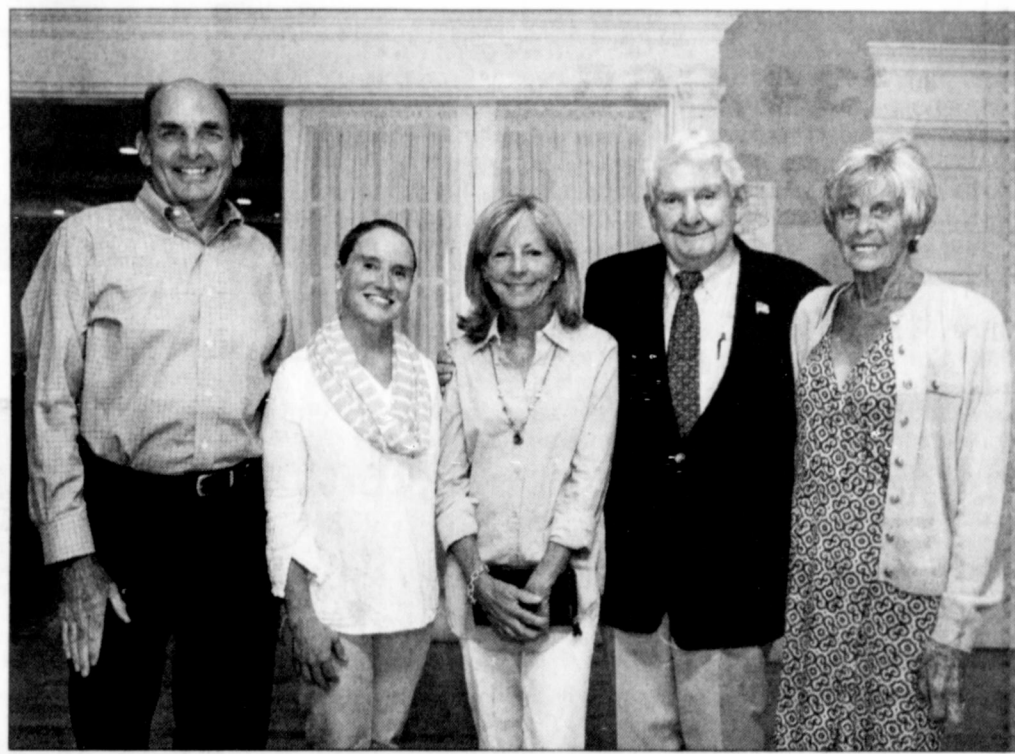
A bench outside the Hingham Community Center is dedicated to Jay Tolman on August 31.



Telethon Team members, Hingham Community Center members, friends and family gather around the newly dedicated bench to take photographs.



Jay Tolman hugs his wife Jodi.



Hingham Community Center directors Denny Weston, Julia Whitney, Jen Bardsley, Jim Claypoole and Jeanne Murphy celebrate Jay Tolman's efforts combating Muscular Dystrophy.



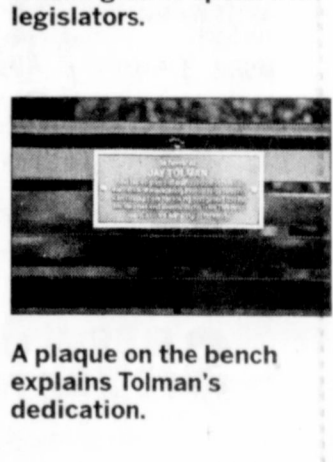
A bench outside the Hingham Community Center is dedicated to Jay Tolman for his efforts raising money for MDA.



Jay Tolman takes a photo with Marshfield's Mike and Denise Chorzewski and their son Joey, 16, who has Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. Joey has been a part of Tolman's telethon efforts and is also an advocate for others with MD, even traveling to Washington to speak with legislators.



The crowd applauds Jay Tolman after his speech.



A plaque on the bench explains Tolman's dedication.



Jodi and Jay Tolman with Jay's sister Ellen Quirk of Hanover and father John Tolman, who traveled from Florida for the dedication.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Aug. 28

3:49 a.m.: A caller reported her friend left her apartment and there was an elderly female walking in the middle of Elm Street. An officer reported the party had been transported.

6:11 a.m.: A caller reported a bright light coming from the Cohasset Yacht Club on Howard Gleason Road. The caller later realized it was the sun reflecting off glass.

10:49 a.m.: A caller reported a low-hanging phone wire on Forest Avenue. No arcing or sparking was reported, and a worker moved the wire to the side of the road. Comcast was notified.

11:31 a.m.: A caller in Boston reported her 15-year-old daughter was home alone and an unknown male party was knocking on the door. The daughter was scared to open the door, and the mother requested an officer because the male party was sitting on the porch. An officer reported that another resident stated the party left in a bright blue vehicle.

12:39 p.m.: A caller reported that he was at the Aaron River Dam and the computer box was open and unlocked. He was able to secure it with a lock that was left on top of the panel.

1 p.m.: An open window was reported on South Main Street. An officer checked the interior and secured the window.

4:19 p.m.: A caller reported finding a shopping cart inside his fence on South Main Street.

4:40 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

5:52 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

7:06 p.m.: A female party stopped an officer on Avalon Drive and reported she couldn't find her vehicle. The officer reported the vehicle was found in a garage.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

12:23 a.m.: Fire personnel



Cohasset police stand in front of the flag at half staff for the 9/11 remembrance ceremony on the Cohasset Common on Sept. 11, 2016. This year's observance is 9 a.m. on Monday. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

responded to a call on Avalon Drive and reported a faulty unit in a bedroom to be replaced by management.

9:11 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Doane Street. Police reported workers on scene sanding the floors. Fire personnel confirmed the alarm was set off by workers.

10:04 a.m.: A deceased raccoon was picked up on King Street.

11:55 a.m.: A caller reported a dead cat that had been moved off to the side of the roadway near King Jewelers on Chief Justice Cushing Highway that had been there for three days. The cat was scanned for a microchip with negative results.

4:31 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. The alarm was caused by food on the stove. The building was vented and the system reset.

8:18 p.m.: A caller reported the intersection of Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road was very dark and she thought a streetlight may be out. A message was left the the Department of Public Works.

9:18 p.m.: A caller reported kids in a motor vehicle on the Bancroft Way side of

the ball fields. An officer reported nothing showing.

10:40 p.m.: A caller reported kids jumping from the Border Street Bridge. An officer reported no one at the bridge.

11:11 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and reset the detector.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

12:34 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported in the woods near Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. on Light-house Lane involving people camping out. A male party was there with his tent and agreed to pack up and be on his way.

2:20 p.m.: A dark brown female boxer was found on Jerusalem Road. The dog was brought to Fox and Hound.

8:32 p.m.: A caller reported a male party sitting by his truck in a parking lot on Avalon Drive. The caller had asked if he needed help and he declined. Police reported the party was just out getting some air.

10:36 p.m.: A suspicious white van was reported at Bestick Pool on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported an employee sleeping in the vehicle.

11:49 p.m.: A caller reported a vehicle parked on Jerusalem Road with its hazards on for an hour. The caller's son saw a male party exit the vehicle and go onto the rocks. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.

Thursday, Aug. 31

7:35 a.m.: A caller reported a brown dumpster in the road on South Main Street that cars have to go around. Police searched the area and did not find the dumpster.

12:48 p.m.: A caller reported that the front wheel of her son's bike was loosened and when she brought it in for repairs, the party asked where he rides his bike most. She told him the sailing club area and into the village, and the party stated this has happened to five other kids who ride their bikes in that area. The caller was concerned someone was loosening bike wheels on purpose.

2:55 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported on Border Street at Lighthouse Lane. No injuries were reported. A message was left for the DPW

regarding a stone wall.

3:15 p.m.: A 5-year-old male child with autism was reported missing on Beechwood Street for half an hour. He had gone upstairs to play and was only in his underwear. The house was checked. The child was later located.

4:44 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at the Cohasset Senior Center on Sohler Street. The caller was advised to evacuate the building as a precaution. Fire personnel reported the system was showing all normal.

7:03 p.m.: A caller reported a big raccoon walking around Pond Street. The caller was advised that raccoons will be coming out at this time. The raccoon moved along up a tree.

10:29 p.m.: A caller reported an elderly female party walking in the middle of the road near Hingham Institute for Savings on Elm Street. The party was transported to St. Anthony's Church.

Friday, Sept. 1

12:05 a.m.: A beeping smoke detector was reported on Margin Street. Fire personnel reported a faulty detector.

8:57 a.m.: A caller reported an outside odor of gas on Sohler Street. Fire personnel checked the area and found nothing.

9:47 a.m.: A caller report an accident must have happened overnight on Spring Street because parts were left behind from a vehicle. Police reported a party attempted to do a maneuver with a vehicle that was unsuccessful and in the process damage was done to the town-owned park in the area. The DPW was notified.

10:56 a.m.: A caller reported that his home on Sohler Street was broken into in the last 24 hours. He had been home the day before and just returned and the house looked ransacked. The caller was advised to vacate the home and await officers.

11:15 a.m.: A caller, the director of elder affairs for the town, reported that she was told earlier by a bank teller that a 92-year-old female party on North Main Street was making suicidal

statements. Police reported no one at home in the residence. A BOLO was given out for the party, and police spoke to the teller who heard the comments.

8:54 p.m.: An officer checked out on a property on South Main Street and sent a carload of kids on their way. No entry was gained to the property.

Saturday, Sept. 2

10:02 a.m.: A caller reported the lights for the train at the MBTA rail crossing on Pleasant Street activated and were on for five minutes and no train went by. MBTA dispatch was notified.

3:12 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

3:41 p.m.: A caller reported her black cat with no collar got out on Jerusalem Road.

6:46 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. The caller reported, no smoke or fire. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and reset the system.

10:55 p.m.: A hit-and-run involving a white pickup truck was reported on Beechwood Street. The truck was headed toward Scituate. Norwell and Scituate police were advised.

Sunday, Sept. 3

7:22 a.m.: A general motion alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. An officer reported there was a squirrel inside the house and the alarm would probably go off all day. ADT was called to contact the key holder.

1:26 p.m.: A caller reported he was rear-ended by a mail truck on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No airbags, fluids or injuries were reported.

4:50 p.m.: A vehicle reportedly hit a bush near Marylou's on King Street. Three cars were ultimately involved, including two that were totaled. A tow was requested for all three vehicles. The operator of the first vehicle was taken into custody, and another driver was transported to South Shore Hospital. The vehicles were towed and the road re-opened.

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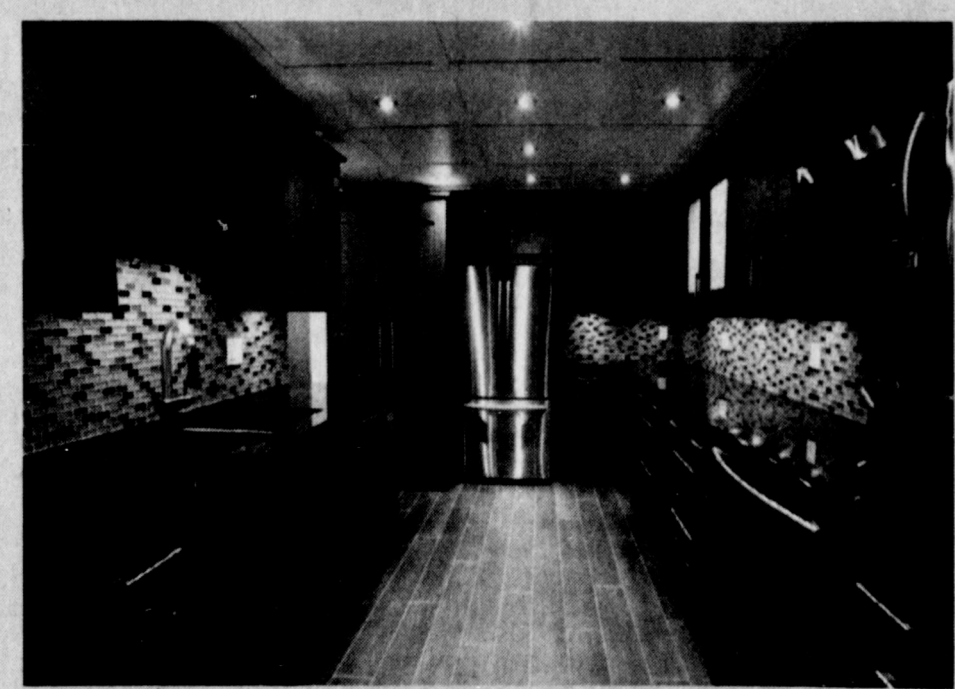
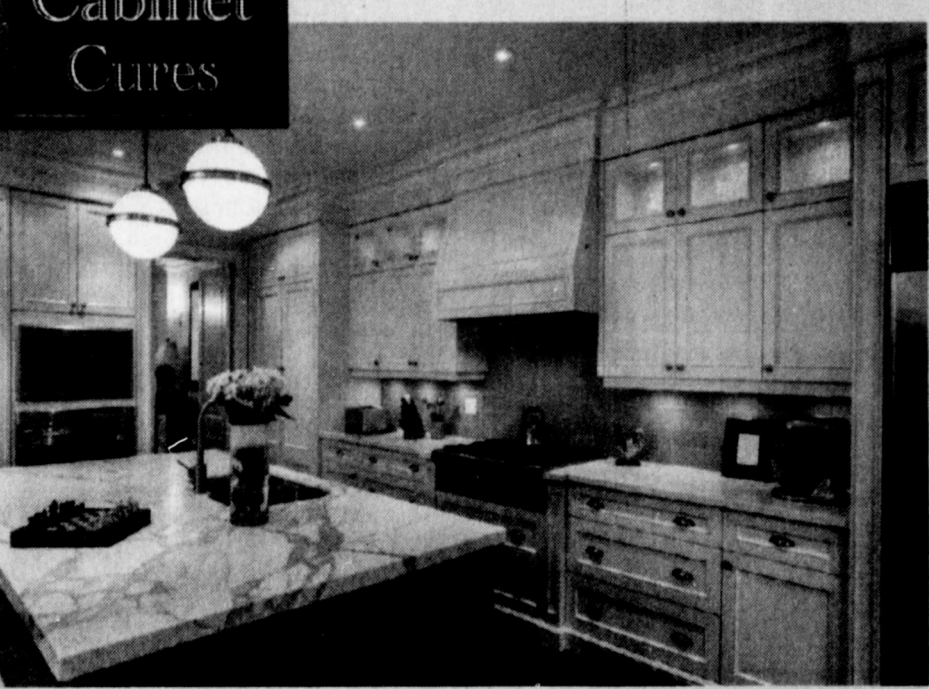
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PLANNING MATTERS

Estate planning tips for newly married

The most important task after your wedding is over and you are back from your honeymoon is getting those Thank You cards mailed. The second most important task is getting your wills in place and doing a financial check-in with your new spouse. Whether it is your first marriage or beyond, here are some important tasks for making sure you are getting off on the right foot:

- Review and update retirement plan beneficiaries.
- Do you still have a parent, sibling or former spouse listed as a beneficiary? Marriage doesn't automatically change the beneficiary; you need to make the changes yourself. Contact your human resources department to help you if you have questions.
- Consider adding your spouse to your bank accounts or opening a joint account.

If you each contribute to household expenses from accounts in your own names, think about what would happen if you couldn't access your spouse's account due to their incapacity. Having a joint account, or giving your spouse signing power on your account, can make things much easier in an emergency.

- Check the ownership of the house.
- Did one spouse own the house alone before you were married? Or did you own it as joint tenants? Talk to your attorney about changing the ownership to tenants by the entirety (a type of ownership only available to legally married couples) and making sure your Homestead Declaration is updated to reflect your new status.

- Review your life insurance and verify the beneficiaries.
- Check in with your insurance agent about whether the insurance you carry is enough to support your spouse in the event of your death. Also, make



LEANNA HAMILL

sure that your spouse is actually your beneficiary. This isn't something that occurs automatically upon marriage—you have to notify the insurance company of the change.

- Talk about your wishes for end of life care.

And sign a health care proxy, designating your spouse as your medical decision maker if you become unable to make decisions for yourself. You may have signed a health care proxy in the past and named a parent or someone else in that role. You must sign a new one if you want your new spouse to now have that authority.

- Meet with an attorney to talk about wills and durable powers of attorney.

You may think you don't need wills or powers of attorney until you have children. However, you matter even if you don't have children. These legal documents are crucial in making sure that someone can help you with your finances if you are incapacitated, and making your property goes where you want it to go after you pass away.

Having these tasks completed will be a large weight lifted from your shoulders, and a wonderful gift to each other and the people you may leave behind.

Leanna Hamill is a Hingham based estate-planning attorney who specializes in making sure everyone has an estate plan that suits their individual needs and situations. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her website: HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

Thank you for not driving buzzed last night. You saved my life.

Liz Osaki

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Marcia Coe

COHASSET – Marcia Coe, formerly of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on June 30, 2017 in Saratoga, Calif. after a brief illness.

Born in Laconia, N.H., to Dr. Frank and Theresa (Whelan) Sullivan, she is predeceased by her husband of 57 years, John Coe, as well as her brother, Frank Sullivan and her sister, Nan Manning. Marcia is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Joe Connolly of Santa Clara, Calif., and her son and daughter-in-law LTC (Ret) Charles Coe O.D., PhD, and MiSuk Kim of Colorado Springs, Colo. Beloved Nana to grandchildren Stephen and Jody Connolly of Fremont, Calif., Kevin and Shantille Connolly of Davis, Calif., Christine and Brett Henninger of Campbell, Calif., and great-grandchildren Mitchell and Erin.

Marcia graduated from the University of New Hampshire, Class of 1952; a member of Chi Omega sorority, she continued as an active alumna with UNH and Chi O until her passing.

Marcia lived in Cohasset, for 44 years and had many close friends and great neighbors on Pond St. and Wheelwright Farm. She volunteered with St. Anthony Church and the Social Service League of Cohasset. At



Marcia Coe

82 years old, after her husband's passing, she moved to Los Gatos, Calif., to be closer to her grandchildren. At Los Gatos Meadows, she quickly made friends and enjoyed activities, outings and gatherings at her new home. She was able to see all three grandchildren get married and to celebrate birthdays and holidays with her family and Peggy and Leon Sharyon and their family. Marcia was the last family member of her generation and is fondly remembered by her nieces Kathy Sullivan, Libby Bolduc, Peggy Sharyon, Marcie Prachyl and Susan Collins; her nephews Kevin Sullivan, John Sullivan, Tom Manning and John Hall and their spouses and children.

A Funeral Mass will be held on September 11, 2017 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Bellarmine College Prep, San Jose, CA, St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, MA or to a charity of your choice.

Angelina Rabuffetti

COHASSET – Angelina Rabuffetti, of Cohasset, formerly of Pembroke and Hyde Park, died on August 27, 2017, at her home in Cohasset at the age of 88.

She was the wife of the late Francesco Rabuffetti. Daughter of Rosaria Paparazzo and Antonio Venuto of Olivadi Italy. Mother of Benedict Rabuffetti of Norwood, Rosario Rabuffetti and his wife Rosemarie of Kingston, Maria Williams and her husband Robert of Cohasset. Francesco Rabuffetti and his wife Dorothy of Halifax, Rose Rabuffetti of Cohasset, and the late Antonio Rabuffetti of Randolph and the late Jeannie Rabuffetti of Pembroke. She is survived not only by her immediate children but 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren whom she loved and cherished. She is also survived by her sister-in-law Rose LaMarca of Pembroke and daughter-in-law Fay Rabuffetti along with her two sisters Maria and Carmella who resided in Italy and many beloved nieces and nephews.

In 1958, Angelina emigrated from Italy with her 3 young children where her husband waited for two years for his family to arrive. Due to a paperwork issue, they narrowly missed taking the Andrea Doria which ended up sinking. Together Frank and Angelina built a life for the betterment of their children and their future children.

Angelina found work as a skilled master seamstress and wound up utilizing that skill to craft handmade blankets for



Angelina Rabuffetti

each and every grandchild and great grandchild. Angie had a secret formula for determining the gender of the next family member to be born, to this day she has predicted every one correctly.

The journey Frank and Angelina embarked represents the true embodiment of the American Dream. The risks and challenges they faced resulted in a new generation of close knit families based in America for generations to come.

Family and friends invited to celebrate Angelina during visiting hours on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A Mass of Christian Burial held on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment Pembroke Center Cemetery, Pembroke, MA.

If desired, donations to honor Angelina may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 300 5th Avenue, Suite 6 Waltham, MA 02451-8750.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Priscilla C. Wood

HINGHAM – Priscilla C. Wood, age 88, of Hingham, formerly of Cohasset, passed away on August 28, 2017, peacefully in her sleep.

Priscilla was the daughter of the late Harry and Helen (Oscarson) Wood. She is survived by many cousins, especially Marilyn Holstad of Seattle, WA and Ethelyn Balkam and her husband Chuck of Marshfield, with whom she remained very close.

Priscilla worked as a payroll clerk for Jordan Marsh for over 42 years. She was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Priscilla enjoyed knitting and

cooking and she was a member of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, at 2 p.m. in Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA 02045, Scituate Animal Shelter, 781 CJC Hwy, Scituate, MA 02066.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

John R. Maynard Jr.

COHASSET – John "Jack" Robert Maynard Jr., of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, passed away on August 28, 2017 after a long illness.

John graduated from Hingham High School in 1958. He attended Dean Junior College and Penn State University before entering the United States Army from 1962 to 1964. He served overseas in Germany.

He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 4 for 50 years. During his decades of involvement in both land and marine construction, he worked for various contractors, most notably Jay Cashman, Inc. One of his most significant contributions was the "Big Dig", the enormous Central Artery Tunnel construction project in Boston. His work was his life's passion just second to family.

He leaves his wife Mary Anna (St. Cyr) Maynard of Cohasset; daughter Martha A. Gianibas and her husband Nickolas of Hull; son John N. Maynard and his wife Stephanie of Englewood, Colo.; daughter Victoria L. Walsh and her husband Matthew of Scituate; and two stepchildren Peggy L. Chaput and Pamela J. Donovan. Grandfather of Ashley, Brittany, Peter, Nickolas, John and Daniel Gianibas; Leighton Walsh, and Meagan, Gregory,



John R. Maynard Jr.

and Carol Ann Donovan. He was looking forward to the upcoming births of two grandsons. He is predeceased in death by his parents Bob and Midge Maynard, and his sisters Virginia Girouard, Nancy Wokoun, and Faith Allegra. He leaves many nieces and nephews. He will also be missed by his many friends and Basset Hound Dan.

Visiting hours held at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond Street, Hingham, on Thursday, August 31, 2017 from 4 to 7 p.m. A Funeral Service held at the First Baptist Church, 660 Country Way Scituate, on Friday, September 1, 2017 at 9 a.m. Interment at the Mass National Cemetery in Bourne.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to ALS ONE, 8 Industrial Way, Whitman, MA 02382 or to www.alsone.org.

For additional information and online condolences, visit www.downingchapel.com.



Thomas Coyne

PENSACOLA, FL – CDR Thomas Coyne, USN, Ret. died peacefully at his home in Pensacola, FL on August 11, 2017 surrounded by his beloved family. He was 82 years old.

Tom was born November 22, 1934 in Boston, MA to Thomas and Mildred Coyne and lived in West Roxbury and Scituate, MA until he was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy upon graduation from Massachusetts Maritime Academy in 1956. He served 20 years in the Navy, retiring as a Commander.

His thirteen tours of duty included multiple tours in-country Vietnam, two command tours, and service on six different ships. A high profile and enjoyable tour of duty following his last Vietnam tour was as commanding officer of the USS Constitution, Old Ironsides, in Boston from 1972 to 1974. During his command, he oversaw the first complete restoration of the historic ship in over fifty years as well as being instrumental in the creation of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum.

His educational achievements include a BS in Nautical Science, a BS in Meteorology/Oceanography, an MA in Public Management, an MA in History, a CFP certification, and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Social Sciences from Harvard University.

He married Karen McGovern on December 19, 1969, and



Thomas Coyne

they raised their four children, Michelle, Tommy, Christina, and Steven in Cohasset, MA and Pensacola, FL. He committed his life to Christ in 1975 and became active in his church, using his God-given talents wherever and whenever needed.

He loved spending long summer vacations in Vermont and Prince Edward Island with his family and visiting friends and family on the South Shore of Boston.

He was endlessly kind, humble, and generous, always finding ways to make the world better for the people around him.

Tom is survived by his wife, Karen Coyne, children, RDML Michelle Skubic, USN of Columbus, OH, Thomas P. Coyne of Pensacola, FL, Christina Fenters and her husband, Virgil, of Phoenix, AZ, Steven Coyne of Nashville, TN; grandchildren, Chantal and Jake Skubic, and Jack Fenters, sister and brother-in-law, Dr. Kathleen Coyne and Dr. Robert Parlee of Marshfield, MA, and son-in-law, Thomas Skubic of Yorktown, VA. He is preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Michael and David Coyne.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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call 781-433-6905

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Fax 781-433-6965

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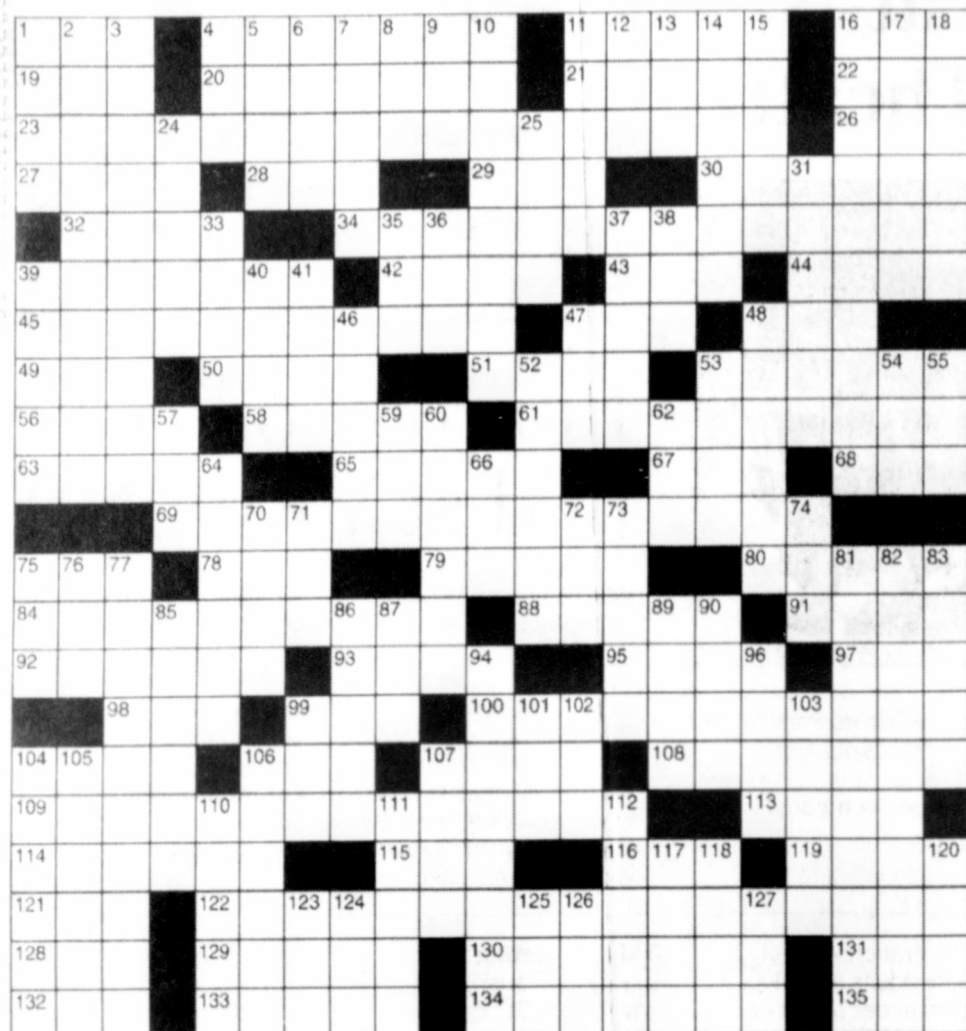
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PUZZLES

Crossword • UP TO THE CH-CHALLENGE



ACROSS

1 Plane takeoff guess, briefly
4 Tries to nip
11 Figurative language
16 Excessively yellowfin
19 Hawaiian tuna
20 Running wild
21 Braga or Sotomayor
22 Eye, in verse
23 New drugs being studied, say
26 Coll. dorm overseers
27 Pedit offerers
28 That, in Peru
29 G.P.'s gp.
30 Strong-arm
32 Altar locale
34 Put on a different station
39 In serenity
42 City in Oklahoma
43 Coop female
44 People
45 Many soufflé makers
47 Shuffle
48 Protrude
49 Carrere of film
50 "Great joke!"
51 Israel's Abba

DOWN

1 Aural pair (performers' labor gp.)
2 Mel Gibson war film of 2000
3 Goes poof
4 Large snake
5 About
6 Tic — (some mints)
7 Moral climate
8 See
9 Hot tub sigh
10 Discourse
11 Hall-of-Fame cager — Thomas
12 ENT or OB ruler
13 With
14 Auto garage squirts
15 Brick dresser
16 Like deluges
17 Seer's shrine
18 Fixate (on)
24 German city
25 Cato's
2,400
31 Plenty
33 Per unit
35 Very little
36 Having one flat, musically
37 Beijing site
38 Witch's work

DOWN

100 Robed group in a loft
104 Wise — owl
106 24/7 source of 20s
107 Irishman, e.g.
108 Honchos
109 Product of alkalized cocoa powder
113 Little cut
114 Warm up again
115 Bit of a giggle
116 Regulation
119 Old Russian ruler
121 Groom's vow
122 Some Toll House morsels
128 Masc. counterpart
129 Grub, e.g.
130 Game to try something
131 After taxes
132 Taoism's Lao —
133 Top-tier invitees
134 Parts of the solar system
135 Main character in "Despicable Me"

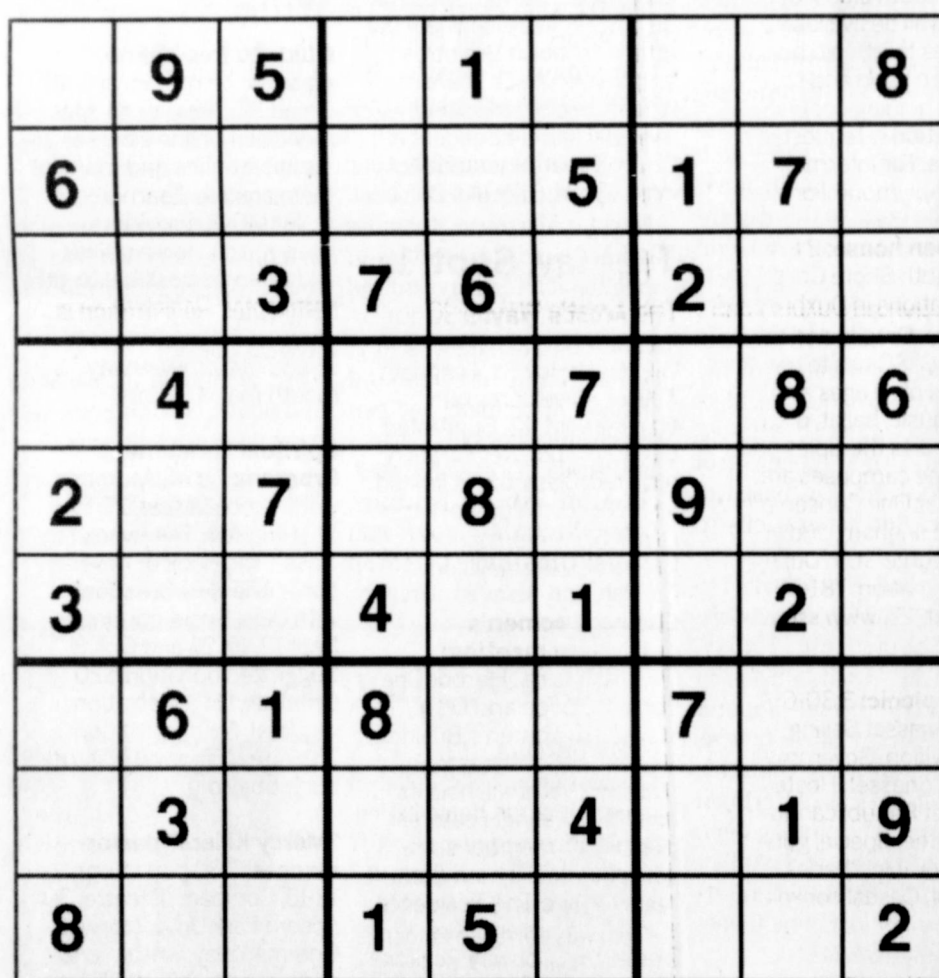
DOWN

39 SAG- — (performers' labor gp.)
40 Neighbor of Nigeria
41 Amp effect
46 Barbera's collaborator
47 West with one-liners
48 Cheerful
52 Pellets for air rifles
53 Latte option
54 Sports draw
55 Raw metal
57 "Definitely!"
59 Ad add-on?
60 Available
62 100 yrs.
64 To boot
66 Mo. in fall
70 Tolkien menaces
71 — jongg
72 Prefix with brow
73 Broadcast anew
74 Test for college srs.
75 A pair of
76 "Whap!"
77 Not inclined to travel
81 Forming a labor group
82 Very thin material for book pages
83 Loved ones

DOWN

85 Opportunity
86 Old Texas siege site
87 The "sum" of Descartes
89 Antler pair
90 Turkish VIP
94 Increases
96 Folkie Phil
99 — degree
101 Jimmy Buffett's "Ain't — Genius"
102 Final: Abbr.
103 Intuitive inking
104 With
63-Across, floating freely on the ocean
105 Soft leathers
106 Real
107 Word after party or film
110 "No —" *español*
111 Swindle
112 "Levon" singer John
117 Lot unit
118 Very little bit
120 Post-Q string
123 Bi- plus one
124 Idiot boxes
125 Certain NCO
126 Out — job
127 Dollar divs.

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • TEN WORDS

NNJTGDAXUROLJGD
AXV(TENNYSON)SPNK
ISOTUNETUFCA XV
NOISNETQOOLJHEC
AXVNEETAIRPNLJH
FDBYNRMTCXVTRPO
MKISGEUEALSEEDR
BZIXWDTNNUEDSTO
RLQONNLDEEJINGN
EFDCAEYOTTXTXEE
WVTSRTPNIPNETOT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Tenacious	Tenement	Tense	Tentacle
Tender	Tennis	Tensile	Tenure
Tendon	Tennyson	Tension	Tenuto
Tends	Tenpin	Tent	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

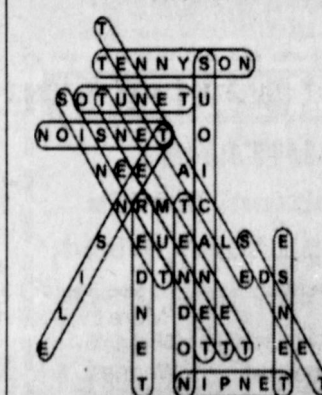
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might not like the sudden setback in your plans. But keep that headstrong Arian temperament in check and wait for explanations. Things will begin to clear up by week's end.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Enjoy the respite from your recent hectic schedule, but be ready to plunge into a new round of social activities. A new contact holds much potential for the future.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A trusted colleague has news that could change your perception of a current workplace situation. What had seemed unfair might prove to be highly favorable after all.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still need to watch what you say and how you say it. What you assert as honesty, others might perceive as Crabbiness. Be patient. This difficult period clears up by the weekend.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Royalty needs time away from the limelight to catch up on things,

from tidying your desk to making those calls you've put off. You're back in the center of things by the weekend.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Honesty is the best policy, of course. But you'll do better at achieving your goals if you can be less aggressive and more circumspect in how you phrase your comments.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain your balance in confusing situations continues to work for you. Stay on the steady course, one step at a time. The weekend shows improvement.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your indecisiveness could simply be your keen Scorpion sense warning you to be wary of making a commitment. Take this time to do a more thorough investigation.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news: New information comes your way to help you make a more informed decision on how to deal with the opportunity

that has opened up for you.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to reinforce your self-confidence by acknowledging your good qualities to yourself. A lull in your social life ends by the weekend. Have fun.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to let those recently pent-up emotions flow more freely. Why not start by letting the people you care for know how you really feel about them?
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Resist offers, no matter how well-intentioned, to help with a personal decision. Only you know what must be done, and you have the emotional strength to follow through.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for getting things done. You also have a gift for bringing people together in both personal and professional relationships.

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SOLUTIONS



7	9	5	2	1	3	4	6	8
6	2	8	9	4	5	1	7	3
4	1	3	7	6	8	2	9	5
1	4	9	5	2	7	3	8	6
2	5	7	3	8	6	9	4	1
3	8	6	4	9	1	5	2	7
9	6	1	8	3	2	7	5	4
5	3	2	6	7	4	8	1	9
8	7	4	1	5	9	6	3	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.



Abigail Adams Birthplace tours planned

WHEN: 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10
WHAT: Historic house tours in North Weymouth
INFO: House tours at Abigail Adams Birthplace, 180 Norton St., North Weymouth. Visits are by guided tour only between 1 and 4 p.m., with

tours given on the hour and half hour. The last tour begins at 3:30 p.m. Also see an apple cider pressing demonstration. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.
For information: AAHS1947@yahoo.com, abigailadamsbirthplace.com.

'Heathers' to be performed at Company Theatre

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9
WHAT: "Heathers" at Company Theatre in Norwell
INFO: "Heathers the Musical (High School Edition)" performances at Company Theatre Center, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets \$20 for adults, \$16 for students. Contains mature themes.
For information: 781-871-2787, boxoffice@companytheatre.com, companytheatre.com.



Rib cook-off to be held at VFW Post

WHEN: noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9
WHAT: Rib cook-off at VFW Post in Marshfield
INFO: Rib cook-off: VFW Post, 655 Main St., Marshfield. North Community Church will hold its annual event, including live entertainment by Jim Sylvia, kids' activities, bake sale

and raffle. Cost is \$5 to get in and \$1 per ticket to purchase ribs and side dishes. Receive a raffle ticket for every three canned goods or \$5 donated for Marshfield food pantry.
For information: 781-837-3784, northcommunitychur.org.

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Sept. 8

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org.

Meet the artist: 6-8 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Pastels by Laurinda O'Connor are on display through Sept. 30. O'Connor works as a graphic designer and teaches art to adults and children of all ages. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Heathers the Musical (High School Edition): 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8-9, Company Theatre Center, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets \$20 for adults, \$16 for students. Contains mature themes. For information: 781-871-2787, boxoffice@companytheatre.com, www.companytheatre.com.

Steve Tobias Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Sept. 9

Big yard sale: 8 a.m., Trinity Church, 3 Goddard Ave., Rockland. Huge variety of items as well as a free table, school supplies, breakfast and baked goods, and more. Donation of canned good for Rockland Food Pantry would be appreciated. For information: 781-871-0096, clergy@trinityrockland.org.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola,

juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmers-market.org>.

Weymouth Garden Club meeting: 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. "Meet, Greet, Swap and Mingle" with club members. Plans for this year's programs, field trips, special projects and fundraisers will be highlighted. Take a perennial plant to the meeting to swap with another member. Refreshments will be served. Opportunity drawings. For information: www.weymouth-gardenclub.org.

Saturday Morning Writers' Group: 10:30-11:30 a.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Monthly support group for area writers. New members welcome. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4430, thayerpubliclibrary.org.

King Richard's Faire: weekends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays as well as two holiday Mondays: Sept. 4 and Oct. 9. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$16 for children ages 4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <https://kingrichardsfaire.net>.

Rib cook-off: noon to 5 p.m., VFW Post, 655 Main St., Marshfield. North Community Church will hold its annual event, including live entertainment by Jim Sylvia, kids' activities, bake sale and raffle. Cost is \$5 to get in and \$1 per ticket to purchase ribs and side dishes. Receive a raffle ticket for every three canned goods or \$5 donated for Marshfield food pantry. For information: 781-837-3784, www.northcommunitychur.org.

Thirsty Pilgrim beer festival: 1-7 p.m., Sept. 9-10, Hedge House lawn, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Presented by the Plymouth Lions. Games for kids will be available, as well as food, cold beer, a German band and stein and keg holding contests. A \$5 donation is requested at entrance. For information: www.theplymouthlions.org.

Fall harvest al fresco dinner: 6-10 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, outdoors. Organic food prepared by Chef Sam Cabral-Curtis from Corner

Stop Eatery of Cohasset. Private tour of the farm led by Jon Belber, education director. Members \$125/person, non-members \$150/person. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

World's End 50th anniversary celebration: 6 p.m., World's End, Martin's Lane, Hingham. Hosted by the Trustees. Dinner under the stars in a spectacular setting celebrating the people and passion behind the 1967 effort that saved this treasured landscape from development. Tickets \$250 each. For information: development@thetrustees.org, www.thetrustees.org.

Heathers the Musical (High School Edition): 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8-9, Company Theatre Center, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets \$20 for adults, \$16 for students. Contains mature themes. For information: 781-871-2787, boxoffice@companytheatre.com, www.companytheatre.com.

South Shore Dancers ballroom dance: 7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Dancing Around the World theme. Suggested dress: informal/"business casual." 7:30 p.m. cha-cha lesson by John Peters; 8-11 p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Tom Osterland. \$12pp. Reservations recommended. \$2 discount for SSD or USADance members w/ reservations. For information: 781-659-4703, southshoredancers.org, <http://southshoredancers.org>.

Gun Powder & Lead: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Sept. 10

Fall semester open house: noon to 2 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Hosted by the Academy of the Company Theatre's Studio One. Learn about Studio One voice, acting, movement and music education year-round for youth and adults alike. Attend workshops, meet staff and faculty. For information: 339-469-1776, www.companytheatre.com/academy/studio-one.

House tours: 1-4 p.m., Abigail Adams Birthplace, 180 Norton St., North Weymouth. Visits are by guided tour only between 1 and 4 p.m., with tours given on the hour and half hour. The last tour begins at 3:30 p.m. Also see an apple cider pressing

demonstration. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For information: AAHS1947@yahoo.com, www.abigailadams-birthplace.com.

Thirsty Pilgrim beer festival: 1-7 p.m., Sept. 9-10, Hedge House lawn, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Presented by the Plymouth Lions. Games for kids will be available, as well as food, cold beer, a German band and stein and keg holding contests. A \$5 donation is requested at entrance. For information: www.theplymouthlions.org.

SSC open house: 2 to 4 p.m., South Shore Conservatory locations in Duxbury and Hingham. Drop in and find out what SSC has to offer for students of all ages and abilities in music, ballet, drama, creative arts therapies and more. The campuses are located at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham, and at 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 23, www.sscmusic.org.

Annual picnic: 3:30-6:30 p.m., Cohasset Sailing Club Pavilion, Government Island, Cohasset. Hosted by Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Special guest, the Honorable Charles Baker, governor. Casual cookout fare.

Monday, Sept. 11

Open rehearsal: 5-6 p.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory invites singers in grades 3 through 6 who are interested in participating in the 2017 season of South Shore Conservatory Youth Chorus, formerly named Pure Treble, to participate in an open rehearsal, followed by a pizza party. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 11, sscmusic.org.

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Attendance is open to all. Meetings usually held second Monday of the month. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com.

Open auditions: 6:30 p.m., Sept. 11 and 18, Faith Community Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. Pilgrim Festival Chorus invites singers of all levels throughout the region to learn about the chorus and audition for vocal placement. Rehearsals for the winter season begin at 7 p.m. immediately following. Contact William Richter, music director, by calling 781-789-3343 or emailing director@pilgrimfestivalchorus.org. For information: info@pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

SShAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org.

BANDS meeting: 7 p.m., Emmanuel Parish, 519 Wampanoag St., Braintree. Meetings of the Braintree Autism Network for our Daughters and Sons take place the second Monday of every other month September through June. Open to all parents or guardians of children who live in Braintree and have an autism spectrum disorder or live elsewhere but attend school in Braintree and have an ASD. There is no cost or obligation and membership is confidential. Contact Leah Nabstedt. For information: 617-943-2457.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

The Artist's Way: 9:30 a.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Thirteen-week program starting Sept. 12. Suggested donation \$125. Registration required. Class size is limited to 12. Contact Kay Trask to register. For information: kaytrask112@gmail.com.

Business women's networking meeting: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Harbor One Bank, 131 Copeland Drive, Mansfield. Women's Business Network of Southeastern Massachusetts will hold its monthly meeting. Features include two member spotlights from WBN members Nancy Andrie-The Residence at Five Corners and Kim Gravel-Jack Conway Realtor. Meeting fee is \$10 for guests (women business owners and women in business) and free to WBN members. For information: www.wbnsema.org, info@wbnsema.org.

Aqua Zumba class: 5:30 p.m., Sollar Wellness Center, 664 School St., Pembroke. Six-week program, Tuesdays, starting today. \$65 for ages 18-54 or \$35 for those over 55. For information: pembrokek@com.

Ballroom dance classes: First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. Starting Sept. 12-13, with Marie and Tom Osterland, six-time N.E. regional senior champs. Beginner ballroom dance classes Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30; intermediate classes Tuesdays at 6:30; advanced classes Wednesdays at 6:30. Fall classes include foxtrot, rumba, chacha, swing, Viennese waltz, quickstep. Preregistration requested. For information: 781-659-1292, info@thedanceteachers.com, www.thedanceteachers.com.

Choral Art Society open rehearsals: 7-9 p.m., First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. The Choral Art Society of the South Shore welcomes prospective new members at open rehearsals Sept. 12 and 19. Voices are welcomed for all parts - soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. The ability to read music is not essential, but is helpful. For information: 508-577-1466, info@choralartsociety.org, www.choralartsociety.org.

Braintree Choral Society open rehearsals: 7 p.m., Sept. 12 and 19, Braintree

High School Music Room, 128 Town St., Braintree. Rehearsals for the new season start Sept. 12. New singers of all voices are welcome to open rehearsals for the first two weeks. Winter concert to be performed Dec. 10. For information: braintreechoralsociety@gmail.com, www.braintreechoralsociety.weebly.com.

Guide to free online classes: 7 p.m., Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Massive Open Online Courses are available online and many of them are free. Learn about major MOOC providers, what you can learn online, and when it's possible to get certificates. Registration is required. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Spiritual Enrichment Program: 7 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Five-week class, "The Book of Revelation - The New Creation" with Celia Sirois, continues Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3. Suggested donation \$20 per class. No registration required. For information: 781-749-2155, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

"Mercy Killers" performances: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12-13, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. One-man play, written and performed by Mike Milligan. Tickets \$26. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Oil painting classes: Sept. 13-Oct. 18, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Classes led by Laura Tryon Jennings are at all levels and focus on learning the basics of oil painting materials, foundations of color theory, color mixing, composition, and critique. The cost is \$198 plus \$28, materials fee. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

SSC Youth Orchestra auditions: 6-8 p.m., Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Instrumentalists interested in auditioning for South Shore Conservatory Youth Orchestra (formerly called Bay Youth Symphony) may arrange an audition time by visiting www.sscmusic.org/orchestra_audition.html and completing the audition request form, or by contacting SSCYO Program Director, Cassie Sulbaran, at orchestra@sscmusic.org, or by calling 781-934-2731, ext. 11. For information: www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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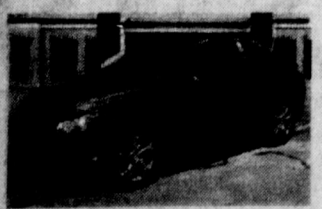
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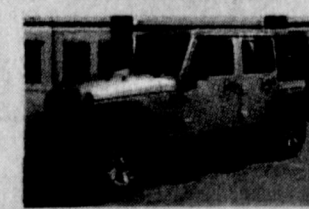
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